dig in the ribs and woke up to hear Husband, get up at once or we shall have our throats cut."

the room with a butcher knife?" I No; but there's an awful racket in

the back yard."
"Well?" "Well, who knows who is around

and what they are stealing? Get right up and let em know you are at 'My dear woman, let's look at this

flat roofs of the white houses lookin' thing from the other point of view, at you with dark, wistful eyes No person in our back yard is up here French soldiers in Touggourt, Gharin-our-bedroom, Consequently, throats are safe. It is a well known fact that I am always home o' nights, and no one will figure that this night is an exception. As to the identity of was the hours of the caravaneers.
Them poor fellers worked 21 hours the marauders, what is it to us a day. One stop of three hours was whether they are named Smith or a day. One stop of three hours was all fley took and part of that time

"But do you want to be robbed?"

barrel being softly rolled over the w. That barrel contains a dead cat | Them caravaneers of ourn had little and a lot of old shoes and rubbers. I headed it up this afternoon and left dog, to ride on, and they'd lie on their If not stolen it will stomachs acrost a donk's back, head It to be stolen. If not stolen it will cost me 15 cents to have it carted away. Mary, seek thy revenge. We cother, and in that position they could have saved 15 cents in cold cash, the t sleep hour after hour whilst the docks. thief has worked up a surprise party trudged on in the sunshine through on himself, and there is yet time to the white sand." indulge in our full amount of sleep glad we are living "-Washington-

GREATEST OF ALL LAWYERS.

Men of Eminence Award Palm to Benjamin Harrison.

A group of lawyers were discussing various local questions in the lobby of the Ebbitt hotel at Washington. conversation had turned upon the big men of the legal profes "I_am_of_the same_opinion_as_the clerk of one of the circuit courts of Ohio," said A. H. Petty of Urbana. "We had been talking of various law-yers who had made national reputa-

tions and in that particular.

fore-the-courts,--The-cierk,-who-had had long experience and was a man of son. He never made an argu-in a court room that he did not instruct the man on the bench.' That vas hich praise, but looking at it afterward: I came to the same conclusion. He had the greatest legal mind of any lawyer in the last 30 years in my opinion, and many others with hom I have talked are of the same

A Cigar Store Secret.

Every tobacconist has on his counta machine for cutting off the ends of class These machines are popular for the reason that they pay for themselves many times over every

belief."-Washington Post.

The ends that smokers cut off are carefully gathered from the counter, and it takes but a few hundred of them to make a prend of good tonac. co. This can be sold for 40 or 50

Some cigar store clerks are very solicitous to see that the patron does not overlook the cutting machine. They push it towards him, and he is impressed with their politeness. These clerks have for a perquisite the machine's outtings. This adds several dollars weekly to their salaries.

Few Good-Stories-Written.

"Since the world began," says and hak Julian Hawthorne, there have been converted written perhaps 100 supremely good he color Assume that the 'I am decide 'y-a a ast works of fletion. Assume inat. the "I am decide" y-a.a. ast with the series of these was the illad, now about "Ing the procession." Briefly 3,000 years old. One hundred good reason is that "so long as we stories in 3,000 years is a story every luns to beat crooks and generation. Since the battle of War the vocalions which wo ne terloo, then, there have been rather to regard as their own and less than three of them. Probably long will they be used. we are overstating the number rather we are overstating the number rather success ulty. hence dethan the contract, when you consider. I have too the are said the matter three supremely good encourage them to become de stories in a hundred years is a very high average."

An inference.

The Study club was reading about Constantine, and had come to the circumstance of his having a thousand

"Will Mrs. Ultry-Mural," said the leader of the day, "kindly tell us what she infers from this?"

ie infers from this?"
"Why," replied Mrs. Ultry-Mural. 'It would seem that the emperor must have lived in a very remote suburb, or else he didn't possess the despotic power we have sometimes supposed."

Disgrace to the Profession. Wareham Long-I ain't arskin' fur -that_dispatch" somethin to eat mister I'm tryin' "Um,"-observed the lawyer, after-reading the story, "looks labor bad. to raise a little money so's I can git out o' this town. I need a change of

Fellaire (formerly Rusty Rufus) - don't like that." You do, you grimy old fraud, but you need a change of shirts a thundering sight worse. Here's a dollar and a kick, to assist you in effecting both of those changes. Have the goodness,

Transford & Avalanche

O. PALMER,

...U:13 IN THE SAH.

Janeers Have Little Rest, Accord-

They oughter start labor unions in

"It's the fashionable fad to winter in

"It was fine. The sun shone, the air

cities, with white-domes and minarets

had to be spent in feedin' and groomin'

"Camels can get along, it seems, with

donks, the size of a Newfoundland

HAD THE LAUGH ON LAWYER.

Whole-Gourt-Room-Joined in Joke on

Concelted Advocate,

vale not long ago, after securing an

unqua!! ed statement from an octo

genarian, who was bravely enduring

ress e unination, that he "saw the "hole thing as if it had occurred ten

hour before, when he had noticed

oo'ed at the clock and replied, after

a roar at the lawyer's expense. The clock had stopped—at half-past 11.-

Tommy Won.

to ontdo the others. They were play-

ng "Button, button, who's got the but-

using hunt, the mother of the little

"I-did!" exclained a little girl

Speak up, Torimy

he clior of a

Tommy, to whom did you give it?"

'ny.
"Meray!" said the lady, "how big

Female Dectors in Germany.

The appearance of the comet was such that the sonsitive Pleiades were shoesed.

"How disordered you look!" they

exclaimed. "Do stop and let us fix your hate."

"Don't touch me!" returned the comet breattlessly. "This is the automobile tousie"

What He Want d to Know.

"There," said it at magnate when his attorney coold, "look over

Sixty-seven indictments! Gracious! P.

"Don't like it? What are you talk-

ing about? I didn't sand for you to

What I want you to do de to flid out

whether I am going to Europe or to stand on my technicalities."

"when

was it?"
"Well," answered Tommy,

and presently, after a very con-

Exchange.

he came?"

he lady.

A d'stinguished, but conceited advo-

the Sahara, and last January, us lyin'

Touggourf with a camel caravan,

ing to Sallor.

That's too long, ain't it?

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READING WITH A PURPOSE

The Bible the Best of All Books for

said Arnold in the Sahara desert," said the sailor.
"You work 21 hours a day there, face to "Literature and Dogma," indispensably necessary, and culture is reading; but reading with a purpose to guide it, and with system. He does a good work who does anything to to in Phillippeville for a cargo of dates, I bought a third class tiexet to tial service now to be rendered to edu cation." The remark whether it be Biskra, and pushed from there to type of mettic underlying many a modern treatise on the subjecwas like wine, the sand was as white as salt. We seen mirages—phantom now depreciated by a more palm gardens, and girls walkin' on the our namplifers on the subject of what alysis; they all tell us what bo both-classical and contemporary, it is best for us to thate, to chew, or to di-"But what I wanted to speak about

> given treatise to find stock ideas its are our places possession; dream;" newspapers are a public men-ace and should be read swiftly, mereexcessive novel reading is deleterious these ideas can not too often be re

as much about them as we do about passing politics, the stock market and athletics; but the specific interest in the present guides to culture lies in the variations from such worthy remarks and the fresh application of them -Forum

WRECK OF A FORSOTTEN SHIP

Has Lain for Years in Harbor of Por

A mystery of Port Phillip, Australia has just been solved. For many years anchorage in Port Philip bay had anchor becoming fouled with some winch power could again bring it to pause, "Half past 11," upon which the surface.

The lawyer, knewing that it must be Recently an experienced diver was

had practiced becarly 12 turned to the jury and burst sent down to investigate the matter,
be cterk, who had no addrinive laugh, exclaiming san, and on his return he stated that he
and was a man of a stically, "That is all," and threw him found the remains of a clipper ship olf back in his seat with an air of 200 feet long. He was unable to climb tue of the witness' testimony. The hull, because it had been turned into laughing-alone. Pres. which seawced had grown to a height only one of the jury chuckled, and in of 50 feet; like a gigantic submarine cornfield.

There are no records of any wreck in the vicinity, but it is supposed that Phillip during the earlier days of gold discovery. The hull is to be torn away with dynamite, and when the At a child's party lately one boy growth of senwerd is recreated quite a sensation in his efforts interior is to be examined.

blind street fausician,

Chinese paper, stood on the shore of a_river. who happened to come along, to as sist him. The oil dealer had pity on the helpless man took him on his judge, and each man said on oath that the money belonged to him. The judge

as a pea but it feels as, b as an was the owner. When asked for the capacity of 1,732 cubic centimeter 7. ma'am, and A'm sorry I won the that the money of the oil dealer must average, certainly show traces of his business. and, indeed on the surface of the water traces of oil were found.

> the scene of his great successes tity of "taste." in the creation of new fruits and dowers. It is the Santa Ross plum, Suitan's Unique Fire Screen.
>
> considered by experts in the nursery. The sultan of Turkey is said to posline as being one of the finest fruits sess a fire-screen 200 years old, made first time for introduction in the fruit their own lives.

growing world.

A well known Freeno nurseryman has secured the privilege of being the for the first time Burbank's great tim-ber producing walaut trees,

When the Mic salppl. Freezes. Since 1870 there have been but six seasons when the Mississippi did not And with a rush of wind and a freeze over, those being the years shower of sin a be was gone law. 1873-1875, 1882; 1801, 1902, and 1906, ing the gentie six yes to recover from The 30 times that it did close, the ice their astonishment as best they might. stopped running 30 times in Decomplex.

Puck. ber, showing that this is the month when the heavy cold usually sets in. The earliest date recorded is Decomber 4, 1872, and the latest February 24, 1889. One season, 1895-1896, the ice froze up tight and then moved six times the variation of the temperature for the winter.

> Consolation. Sympathising Friend-in every sorrow there is some great, some inspir-ing, comforting thought. Widow (abstractedly)--Yes, black

Mortgage Sale,

Whereas default having been mad Whereas default having been mad in the payment of the money secure. by a mortgage dated the 27th day of October A. D. 1905, executed by Stastian Meiksner, of Detroit Michigan, to Joseph W. Wright, of Beave Creek township, Crawford County Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county in Link of Deeds of Crawford county in Libe

of Deeds of Crawford county in Libe G of mortgages on page 120 on the 28th-day-of-October. A. D., 1905, at 5 o'clock A. M.

And whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to John Roof, by assignment bearing date of November 2nd. A. D., 1905, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said County of Crawford, November 18th A. D., 1905, in Liber F of mort taxers on page 800 at 12 o'clock P. M. ment bearing date of January 31st, A.D., 1907, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for said Count gages on page 493, now owned by him.

be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and eighteen dollars and eighteen centregisters to dars who eighteen cent-principal and interest, and the further sum of thirty-five dollars as an attor-ney feestipulated for in said mortgage and no suit or proceeding baying been instituted at law or in-chancery to re-

secured by said mortgage, whereby the pover of said sale in said mortgage. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of said in more said in said mortgage has become operative. ale-in-said-mortgage ... and in purst ance of the statutes in such case un and provided, the said no be forcelosed by a sal

milic Auction, to the highest bidde herefor, — at the front door of the court Hou-e, lu the Village of Gray ing, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the circuit court for county) on the 16th day of May A. D.

Dated Tebruary 11th, 1907.
SYLVESTER B. BROTT,
Assignee of said Mortgage
O. PALMER, Attorney for the

Assignee of said Morrow feb1+13t

and Lined Parsons. arcal protession seems con longeriy. Dr. Howe, of and Dr. March, of Woburn. Hebrated their hundredth eth birth lays, respectively, enly the Rev. Dr. Bills, of d died-in-his-ninety-first year. asion Transcript.

> Fair to Both Sides. was not fastidiou

on the subject of the mass. He wished to have for his almoner the Abbe Prevost, the author of "Manon Lescaut." "Monseigneur," said the abbe to him, "I have never puzzied how to cross the "Never mind, says the prince; "I the impliced an oil deater, never hear it."

Volume of Water in Lakes.

It would take at least eight or ten. shoulders, gave h h his money bag to riyers like the Mississippi to contain hold and carried him across. When his much water as Lake Erie, and Erie he deposited his jurden on the other is the least of the five great lakes in that respect. Ontario co him his money bag, raised a noise and urea, but more than makes up for it his by greater depth.

Genius and Brain Capacity. the money belonged to him. The judge Most mer of genius have a high finally ordered the bag of money emp brain capacity. Lebon, on examining tied into a water tank, and then sud-the skulls of 26 French men of genius, denly announced that the oil dealer found that they yielded an average reason for his decision, he declared a little more than 200 in excess of the

Women's Weakness. clares the Lady's Realm, there is noth-It is stated that Luther Burbank "accomplishments." The market is has named one of his most delicious froded with ladies of limited incomes, fruit creations after his old hour

the plum kind that has come to from the tanned cities of 19 faithful their notice. This plum will leave slaves who rescued a former sultan Burbank's hands this winter for the from a blazing palace at the cost of

A Daily Thought. has secured the privilege of being the No-man-needs sympathy because he sole introducer of this plum. The has to work because he has a burden to carry. Far and away the best same man will this whiter introduce prize that life offers is, the chance for the first time Turbank's great time. to work hard at work worth doing .-Theodore Poosevelt.

> Stamp of the Married Man. A female vitness in an East Lon-Jon county court declared that she could always tell if a man was mar ried or not, "by the way he wheeled a baby's mail-cart."

Can Have Too Much Patience. "Have patience," said Uncle Eben ou's willin' to sit aroun' waitin' foh pportunities while somebody else

For Young Man's Guidance.

The best rules to form a young man are, to talk litt's, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed will be vary becoming to my complexgerve it.—Sir W. Temple. in company, to distrust one's owi

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There are so many little details to dairying, that constant reading is necosted. Even It vo know you are liable to forget.

Dusty-or-musty feed or litte dairy stable is liable to work trouble carries great quantities of bacteria.

An expensive rum is not always.

profitable one, but this does not mean that we should invest in what unmistakably appears to be an inferior one n rules the largest possible product of the whole farm: Good-farming is to

Stables should be as clean and sim ple as possible, both inside and out There should be no lodgment for dust and no place where stagnant can remain.

raise products at the greatest possible

Therough cleanliness all along the line is absolutely necessary to produce a really time dairy article of oither milk, efeant, butter or cligese. Bad flavors come from dirt.

The first permanent settlers of a new country are known in the West as "tender feet." The first pioneers get into ruts and are pushed out by the enterprising newcomes. This is the history of all new countries.

heaps in the field, especially when win- and to it are added a bag of salt, pretry weather may prevent its spreading. It is far the safest to spread it from a wagon, using a manure spreader. - .

If there is a wet patch on the farm which is so situated that it cannot be conveniently drained, willows may be providing-shade for the farm animals case it happens to be in the pasture, but a limited supply of summer on such low places is a clear gain.

Many a person carries on his business year after year without realizing II, you have a rew pure-bred chickens, hogs, cattle, horses, corn or anything else produced on the farm that is in or stone. id, you would be s surprised how. it would increase your marker and your

offits to advertise in your home paper. replaced the horse-in-plowing, horvest-the higher plants do. of-the-latter type, because they make fuel wagons, are purficularly adapted thas ions prevailing in the territory referred to.

The Augora goat industry country is assuming no. mean propor-

A bulletin from the Department of corrosive substance.

Agriculture discusses the injurious et Seed of seemingly goo hogs. According to this bulletin hogs parenchymatous degeneration, edenn of the lungs, cloudy swelling of the bidneys and aftentimes a well-market dropsical effusion of the pectoral and may be used several times. peritoneal cavities, and occasionally u the pericardial say."... It is intionder that they died.

A granger taking a whirl on the board of trade stands about the same through his patient and thorough inchance of winning out that the fellow restigations and unique experience at the county fair, the prospect being pose of picking the lambs, the second of the United States and the entire ing operated for benevolent purposes, that this hitherto unconquerable en-There are nipe chances to one that if why of the graph grower could be ofa fellow makes good on a corn deal feetually prevented by hathing seed is ne will get caught short on pork. Italsing hogs for market is therefore a better proposition all around than specu- formaldehyde, 40 per cent strength, in lating with the carcass or by-products 45 gullons of water and using three on change.

Foods that Taint Milk. The feed should be good and free om aromatic substances. If these aromatic foods are used they should e employed according to those metl ods which will not cause odors or flavors in the milk.

Eggs by Weight.
The time will probably come when practice the users of eggs make their

and a poultryman with large eggs for sale could doubtless got a special price if his article were funcy in every other respect. Of course, he would have to find a customer who really wanted his eggs alore than other people's. He should take advantage of some season of searcity and in that time make his product Indispensable. —Southern Cul-

Hard-Mouthed Horses Here is something of practical value to any one driving a horse that pulls on the bit: Fasten a small ring to each side of the bridle and as near the brow-band-as possible. Pass the lines through the bit rings and snap them into the rings at the brow-band. This. with a common jointed bit, wiff-enable a child to hold a puller or hard-mouthed dorse with ease and under alnost all circumstances. It can be used, on a fast horse in double team or on rhe as destred. It is cheap and eas ily applied, and it won't make the mouth sore. It is better than any potcut bit - Parm Press.

station, says: Until within comparatively recent times, wheat bran and trates now-in the market, the former still continues to be used largely by he great majority of dairymen in one Eastern States. The reasons for this are not difficult to find. A good quality of bran is uniformly palatable. If eni be fed in considerable quantities without producing nov ill effects it acts as a slight laxative; it furnishes more digestible protein than corn, and rves us a çery sittsmemy difuter or distributor of the heavy concen

meal and flour middlings. A Good WhiteWash. Half a bushel of line is sheked with boiled water, being covered during the It should be underessary to contion process in keep in the steam. The liquid is strained through a time sieve viously dissolved in warm water, three orands of select boiled to a thin paste tid stirred while hot, half a pound of whiting-and-one pound-of-clear glu which has been dissolved by southing in cold-water and hanging over a fire in a small pot inside a larger one millar with water

Pire gallens of het water are udded to the mixture, which is stirred well This whitewash should be applied hot, for which purpose it can be kettle or portable furnace. A pint of the mixture will cover one sonare yard. - It is much cheaper that the cheapest paint and is almost as serviceable as paint for wood, brick

of the northwest steam and gasofine known as the notate scale. These little crease by division of the little blant itself, or by spores which with them; act has seeds in higher organisms. -propagative agencies were-probably on the sold potations. Progressive people in these days never risk any Important crop without steeping the Shanle copperas water has been tions. According to the Department of found efficient, but for those who pre-Agriculture, there are now about one for to try other nighteds the following

is recommended: Formalin will pracout the States and territories, the large tically free seed potatoes from seab est herds being in Texas and New Mexagerms by immersion for two hours in land clearers, their chief value lies 300 parts of water. It is equal to cor-In the fleece, which is used in the rosive sublimate in efficiency and is without its dangerous and troublesome

fect of cottonseed meal when fed to well as that much affected with serb. dle with 'a severe hemorrhagic gastro malin treatment. The recipic for its enteritis, congestion of the liver with use is to add about one built from formalit to fifteen gallons of water and sonk the pointoes in it for two hours before planting. This solution

Saving the Formers' Millions. Patiota agricultural college is accomfor taking in the suckers, neither be world. Thirteen years ago he found a simple and inexpensive chemical sofu tion made by dissolving one pound of a bushel of wheat, oats or barley and one-half gallon to a bushel of flax. For many years he could not per unde a single farmer to adopt his plan. They looked upon him as a scientific dreamer, an impractical experimenter and laughed at his theories. It was

1000 that the farmers first began to regard Prof. Bolley and his ideas se riously. Then a few of the more proeggs as well as poultry will be sold by gressive and wealthy ones who owned weight. But the fact that in actual large tracts of land and felt that they could afford to experiment, decided to estimates by number and not by weight, test his prescription for wheat smut. makes this change less imperative than This was the first-time the treatment the change in the case of poultry. Still, had been tried on an extensive scale by It is hardly fair to sell a dozon Minorca practical agriculturists, and the or er Brahma eggs weighing 30 ounces or periments proved so remarkably sucmore for the same price as an equal conful. The farmers suddenly awoke mumber of Leghorn eggs that weigh less to the fact that there was much to be than 24 ounces. Already the buyer will 'gained by the scientific freatment of

r a preference for the larger eggs plant discusses.—The World Today.

NO POSTAL REVISION.

Ouse Committee Will Not Under take Task During This Session. There will be no radical revision of the postal laws by the present Congress. The subject, the House Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads deelded, is too complicated and affects the whole population of the country in too vital a manner to be acted upon without deliberate consideration, and as a result the drastic propositions presented by the joint postal commission last week will be deferred until a thorough investigation of the entire Postoffice Department has been made.

That part of the bill drafted by the joint postal commission which provides for an expert investigation of the business of the postal service as now conducted was accepted by the committee, and will be made a part of the regular postoffice apppropriation measure, which is now being completed.

The accepted sections provide that a commission be created to make a complete and thorough investigation of the operation of the Postoffice Department in all-its branches, with a view to determining, first, the true cost of every kind of service which partment colders; second, the proper Japanese children from the whole postal service between the in the United States Court. This court the whole postal service up will not be lauried in its decision by ing things red.—Philadelphia Ledger, and the service up will not be lauried in its decision by ing things red.—Philadelphia Ledger, and the service up will not be lauried in its decision by the service up will not be lauried in its decision by the service up will not be lauried in its decision by the service up will not be lauried in its decision. the public and for the government

counting, or what other system, if the present be found ineffectual, should be recommended to Congress as proper to commended to Congress as proper concentrated feeds for dairy stock, and be inaugurated by future legislation. in spite of the large variety of concen- The features of the report of the special point commission; headed by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania. which were embodied in its proposed mood on this issue. That position, too, bill to reform the classification of is winning friends all over the counsecond-class mail matter, and to which from all parts of the country, were those providing virtually for a government press censorship. As soon as the intends

rates, such as the glutens, cotton seed heard from in no uncertain tones. The restriction of the liberty of the press by lowering its standard, it was shown, will not stand, whether it be attemptwill not stand, whether it be attempt—before the controversy ends. As the ed under the guise of postal reform or matter stands at present our position by more direct methods.

Important results are expected to completed before the time for the pupils from the white schools for reform somewhere and of some kind in the postal service.

bookkeeping is severely at fault, and, country. generally, speaking, matters are run in a manner that makes it impossible to Pottto Sech and 148 Cure.

Potatoes pitted with Index and rough where the fault lies and where reform Ward, pointed out the great reason why being to the skin are afficient with a should take hold. The sample fact is the Republican party will cling to the figure function of the skin are afficient with a should take hold. The sample fact is the Republican party will cling to the On many of the hope when farms intome fungus, resulting in what 18 that the service, with the addition of principle tarms. rural free delivery and numseries just as sions, has developed so fast that the found that the prople wer unanimous—city—Philadelphia North American,

4 hay one in administration of the justices has been by opposed to the American policy of the proposition to line each Col. unable to keep pace with it.

what is regarded as overpayment to the greater than is paid to his German Post. railways-for mail-transportation.-Much hiporer of England. of the controversy as to a proper charge saving of several millions of dollar

Armor for Deep-Sen Diving

A French engineer named De Pluvy has invented a deep-sea diving armor, having a-thickness varying—from—2-10ths to 3.10ths of an inch. The joints and coupings are made of pressed leather and rubber, and on the top of the armor is fixed a helmet. The air is not brought to the country. nary diver.

Sparks from the Wires. Gerrel Vanwyk was found guilty of the r of his sister-ha-law, the motive being to collect insurance money, at

Sterling, Colo.

J. B. Canan and his wife were prob ably fatally injured in a natural gas explosion, which wrecked their house at Cantown township, near Pittsburg. James H. Beatty, for sixteen years udge of the United States District Court t Bolse, Idaho, announced that he hadtendered his resignation to President

The beheaded body of Casper Kubiczol of Jersey City, N. J., was found on the tracks of the Pittsburg and Western railroad in Allegheny, Pa.

Detectives Dorsey and Schauffler of Cleveland arrested Louis Boylard and wife at Chicago Junction, Ohio, on sus-picion of having-something-to-do with Westbrook at Cardington in March, 1904.

The international photographic exhibit which has been hung in former years in the Carnegie institute at Pittsburg, will not be exhibited there this year, the trustees having refused the management room in which to hang its pictures.

The Japanese Incident. It would be easy to exaggerate the importance of the Japanese incident, but it would be foolish to dismiss it as unworthy of serious consideration, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The atteution which it is receiving from the President and the Cabinet shows that the heads of our government are alive to the possible gravity of the situation. No same person will believe this Hobson hysteria that an ultimatum has sent by Japan to the President and which he pretends said, "Take back our people to your public schools in California or take the consequences Hobson says he has seen the ultimatum, but this will serve to throw tional discredit on the yarn, Japan's easy victory over Russia has made her vain-and-autocratic, but she is demented enough to talk in that strain to the United States at this stage of the California dispute, or at any stage the California dispute, or at any stage \$200,000,000 for a 10-year lease on life, which that controversy is likely to as but the Off Man with the Scythe has sume. The matter of the exclusion of Japanese children from the white Weighing of wheat brain, J. B. Lind- and, third, what modifications of the in the faintest degree by any threat or sey, of the Massachusetts experiment present system of bookkeeping and ac- blandshment from Tokio.

> try. Any menace which would come vigorous protests have been voiced from Japan would instantly place the entire American people in accord with the San Franciscans Linless Tanan to force war on the United astounding report of the postal com- States she will see the necessity of -very discreptly to this many was given publicity, it raised a storm Our courts are not to be hurrled by of disapproval throughout the country. any menaces from the outside. Wash-Not only publishers sat up and took ington is not taking orders from Tokio orders, but the public itself began to be or any other foreign capital. The gentlemen who are shaping the policy the Mikado's government know all this, it is safe to say, or if they are ignor-ant of this elementary truth they are is something for which the country likely to be callghrened on that point is plain. We are awaiting the decision of the courts as to whether San Franfollow the thorough investigation of leised has the right under the United

State of California stands with her of

this issue. Apparently, also, the entire

of the white

the Postolice Department, which now States statutes and under the troaty is practically assured, and which will with Japan, to exclude the Japanese convening of the next Congress in reg | courts' decision is adverse to that city ular session. Everybody who has given rome adjustment will have to be made, this gallons of hat water are added that session, everybody who has given bending the framing of a new treaty to the mixfure, which is stirred well even cursory attention to the subject which will satisfy our own national and allowed in stand covered for reform subswhere and of some conscience and placetty Japan. If, as should be on San Francisco's side, no The service is being conducted at a concessions can be made by us to us to bushiess methods are in vogue Japan's feelings and some adjustment. oss, business methods are in vorue Inpan's feelings, and some adjustment which would not be countenanced for of the difficulty will have to be at a minute in any private chterprise, tempted in a new agreement with that

Hon, Richard Bartholdt, in an ad-"While in Euror ast sunimer," says Mr. Bartholdt, "T There is a widespread belief that the Europeans, but a splendid thing for high total cost of the postal service re- Total receiving wages three three brother, and twice as much as to the

That is the reason why the Republifor second-class matter has rared ann-party, which created the tariff, will dried up in two years. But that will around the question of railway mail defend it. Europe does not like the not keep even Congress from passing pay. Accordingly a neduction of mail. American tariff. But, the American payer, and happen bills. New York pay upon deuse routes, where the great | people prosper through it, and will re- Mail. volume of second-class matter permits taln it. The fact that the American economies in transportation, has been laborer gets twice as much winges as provided for in the postofice appropriate the British worker in the stille field, tion bill, as well as the elimination of and three times as much as the Gerreturn empty bags from the computation of the Republican protective the institution of the order.—New dication of the Republican protective the institution of the order.—New from 102.1 to 101.7 and the average limit to 101.7 and the de for the American worker's pre-eminches among his fellows all over the

world. Over 1.000,000 immigrants confe-to-the United-States every-year-

the diver from above, as usual, but is effort was made by the framers of the sent by a tube into a special regoverating turiff to please England, France, Gerbards, Constitution of the constitution of the sent by a tube into a special regoverating turiff to please England, France, Gerbards, Constitution of the constitution of chamber, containing certain eleminal prominant, or any other old-world country-ducts, which renew the supply of oxy.

The interests of the American worker gen. The air is then sent to the interior work the sole, concern of the Republican of the chinet by another tube. This apparatus is contained in a pair of chambers.

American worker is meant—the entire attached to each side of the helmet and body of the population, consumers as valves keep the pressure at the right, and apparatus in consumers as does who bucks the wheel of fortune in plant tite it is not easy to estimate, amount, no matter what the depth of composition of the formaldelight the forma valves keep the pressure at the right well as producers. Nearly all Ameriamount, no matter what the depth of the diver. The diver communicates with the diver. The diver communicates with the divert. All of them communicates. Pluy, with this apparatus, has reached kept in view by the men who enacted depths varying from 150 to 300 feet, the Dingley tarin, as well as by the which is far below the limit of the ordi. Republicans who shaped all the other protective measures back to the Morrill tariff of 1801. These men legislated for the United States, and not for Europe. This is one of the differences be ween the Republican and the Dem erntic parties. The Democratic tariff of 1804, the Wilson-Gorman tariff, was in the lifterest of Europe rather than that of the United States. The would be true of a Democratic tariff which would be tramed to day, or in The Republican idea of a tariff for Americans is what the American people like best.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

> Guiner—That-grocer is the meanest un I-over met

Guyer-Why, didn't he give you a retty calendar for the month of January? Gunner -No; he gave me a calendar

for the month of February because it had three days iess. A statistician estimates that the nonoy givon away yoarly in tips in France amounts to nearly \$60,000,000, aver \$20,000,000 being bestowed in

Paris alone.

Pulse of the

The Governor of Jamaica isn't as bad as the earthquake, but he seems willing

to be .- Philadelphia Press. Perhaps it would be fair to classify Gov. Swettenham as an international calamity.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Zion City is to be sold at auction. That ought to result in a quick sale and small prophets.-Washington Post. One enjoyable thing about not having any money is the way you can abuse those who have. New York

Fortunately for the country, its population is increasing more rapidly than the railroads can kill it off,-New York World.

Andrew Carnegle says he would give no pockets.-New York American.

Every Congressman will sit up nights now watching his private seismograph whether that \$7,500 salary shake up the home district. New York Math. The assassinations which are reported in Russia with painful frequency determined to keep the Japanese out ire an evil preparation for the parlia nentary elections.—New York Tribune. As yet no patriot has risen in San Francisco to claim that he is responsi Pacific coast is in the San Francisco ble for the dismasting of the Japanese New York World.

We must set our faces rigidly against the proposal to substitute alcohol for gasoline in automobiles. Hard enough o dodge them when they are soher --New York Herald

A cable-dispatch referring Bryce as a mountain climber says he first made the ascent of Mount Ararat. But Noah got there_first_by_an_easler route.-- New York Globe

Massachusetts still bears the nalm of true goodness. A Worcester judge holds that the shoeing of a fire department horse on Sunday is not a work of necessity.—New-York-Sun:

Wall street-will-watch-with respect ful interest the brokerage office which begins the business day with prayer, burst will demand the usual collateral

James J. IIII says that while every rathond-has-block-signals, no road-use them: Wholesale murder enjoys a strange incompty before the law Philadelphia North American. French waiters, it seems, receive

ST.,000,000 a year in tips. Is it any wonder, then, that when they come here they are often mistaken for the polity?-New York Herald. Possibly the Chinese boycott on

American goods will make un exception in favor of the charitable gifts from this country for the relief of starying Tongothens. Philadelphia Record. San Francisco Thought her troubles

were our when the cards stopped shal Ing. but hist the grafters and has The proposition to tine each Con protection. It is a bad thing for the grossman a day's pay for each day he Europeans, but a splendid thing for it absent seems rather taking. It is is absent seems rather taking. It is about the only way the country can get some of its money back.—Philadelphia

> · Prophet Spangler, of Pennsylvan says all the rivers of the world willriver gill harbor bills. New York-

Panama canal workers, the President

swear off its habit of announcing "tamediate" municipal ownership and operation-of-the-street, rallways. - New-York- Tribune.

The reports showing the rise in can public is bent upon attaining the er Life however much it costs,-

New York, Tribune. Down in Kentucky a man served Bedford and Atlanta have textile scho thery longer than he should have done, tham, Winona and LaPorte have watch--- Now York World.

fact alone should make a "trade war"

with this country an absurdity from the German as well as the American point of view Yow Yow You was a school of way telegraphers; Effingham, III., has a point-of-view .- New York Tribune. __

And Just when we were trying so hard college for women with an endowment of to become a triffe more optimistic. \$350,000. It will be known as the Wilwashington Post. Washington Post.

ican pennut crop it is proposed to line port that national necessity of circus life from foreign shores. Talk about carrying coals when coobers are carried to Virginia!-New

Bryan and Beverldge are to Indulge m-n-magazine debate-lasting n-vent in a magazine debate lasting a year, university is authority for the statemen If the magazine does not explode in less, that John D. Rockeleller has offered \$9 time.—Philadelphia Ledger. The latest rumor is that Chief Jus-

tice Fuller will retire from the Sp.

preme hench and that Mr. Taft will lonary of Biography, in an address at succeed him: Then the bench will be London, said it was a significant fact that fuller than ever. Washington Post. There can be no doubt about it; the professors of English, while at Oxford merger of the Hawiman rouds was these was only one and that America, solely for the nurpose of increasing the competition for the benefit of the public.—Philadelphia North American the processor and writers.

The second se



Va., unions are planning to rect a \$100,000 temple! A meeting to form a State organization city employes' unions will be called it

Union metal workers in Germany incased their membership in 1905 from 13,000 to 23,000, The telephone girls of Memphis, who

loston.

sters.

ave a union of their own, are on strike Denver cigarumkers have asked for an

terense of \$1 a thousand, and will start do operative factory if it is not granted. Milk wagon drivers at Oakland, Cal, formed a union and alliliated the International Brotherhood of Team-

A bill has been introduced in the Alabama Legislature to prevent the employ-ment of laborers in factories over ten rs a day.

The South Australian premier, Tom Price, who is a stonemason by trade, marched-with-his union in the recent Adelaide eightshour processio The German Miners' Union is urging

the organized miners in Great Britain to assist it during its probable strike for Within one week the blacksmiths of Sacramento recently obligated 150 mem-bers. All the men employed of this trade

on the Southern Pacific are now organ ized. An estimate furnished by a statistician gives the number of men killed in the daily pursuit of their callings, largely skilled and unskilled-laborers, for four years, at 80,000 men, or 20,000 an

The unchinists' lodges have begun a vigorous organizing campaign and eight-hour day agitation in every section of eastern New England. The membership in_the_vicinity-has-tropled-within-th last year.

Sacramento is soon to have a handsome ing is to be creeted under the auspices of the Sacramento Labor Temple Asso-ciation, the members of which we're choson from the unions of that city

The latest development in England's struggle between employer and employed is Sir John Bingham's offer to subscribe \$50,000 to a fund to fight strikers. Sir John, the head of one of Sheffield's greatest cutlery firms, sees no escape from the tremendous-labor troubles, and urges the nanufacturers to join hands for a finish

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmer and Order of Railway Conductors of the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific have both decided to demand a raise of 15 per cent in wages and a reduction of the working day to old hours.
It is believed that the same demand will be made ultimately by the brakenen and conductors on all roads operating in the

Following the recent sailors' strike or the Pacific const comes a disagreement between the officers of the vessels which promise to result in one of the greate labor troubles in connection with Pacific coast shipping of recent years. This is a strike of all ship officers except the masters. The trouble hinges on the demand



John D. Rockefeller presented the Unirsity of Chicago with \$3,000,000 as a of his donations to that institution \$21.
416.921. Of the latest gifts \$300,000 goes to make up the year's denoit and the rest to the permanent endowmen ces also announce that \$300,000 a had been pledged hy orl brings the permanent endowment up to \$10,500,000.

The public schools figured out some terical progress during 1904-5. Enof 16,496,067. Pittsburg lafs renounced sensational: length of the school term made a mage ism. It is now time for Chicago to record, advancing from 140.7 to 150.3 swear off its habit of announcing "in-days. The public school system cost \$3.49 per capita of the population and \$25.17 per jupil, or 16 cents a day.

The New York School Journal trade schools movement in this country wages and the increased cost of living There are shoulding and mechanical only go to prove that the great Ameritary trade schools in New York and Brooklyn. three in Boston, two in San Francisco and two in Philadelphia. New York has two brewing academies, Chicago and Milway Chicago, St. Louis "as a result of an oversight of the making and curravers' schools. The unitudge." Yet what can be do about it? versities of Wisconsin and Minnesota and the Iowa college of agriculture have schools of dairying. For dressmaking, Cirrmany's exports to the United millingry and the domestic arts and States increased nearly \$27,000,000 iii ences, schools exist in Boston, New Miller in the calcular year 1006. That Brooklyn, St. Louis and Philadel

beliege of photography, and New York an heademy for shipbuilders. Lu one of the current imagazines The trustees of Hobart college, Geneva, Clara S, Ludlow, B, Sc., M, Sc., has an N, Y., have accepted the proposition of authole on "A New American Mosquito." William Smith of that place to found a

Washington Post,

Because of the shortage in the American Pennut crop it is proposed to linvoted to use simplified spelling in the journals of the association and approved the campaign of the spelling board. The Wisconsin Teachers' Association has in-dorsed the Simplified Spelling Board and the action of President Roos thering phonetic spelling.

> One of the trustees of the Louisville contraction by the contract of a similar sum from other sources.

at Harvard university there were twenty

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical head-ches, backache, sees imaginary dark pots or specks floating or dancing before er cycs, has gnawing distress or heavy , has gnawing distress or heavy no fait tomach, faint spells, dragyn/feiling in lower abdominal or agron, easily startled or excited, for painful periods, with or withvic caterin, is suffering from sea and derangements that should rily attention. Not all of above to age likely to be present in any wite fine.

ase at one dime. Neglocod or badly treated and such ases often run into maladies which de-and the surgeon's knife it they do not

ne extant has such a long

man's peculiar aliments enter into its apposition. No alcohol, harmful, or bit-forming drug is to be found in the col its ingredients printed on each only good—nover harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole lemale system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function—neffected by disease the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of nerves are weakened that the bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. To much must not be expected of this "Famuelto Prescription." It will not perform taken in time, and thus the operatir

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John Burns.

Among the strong and effective ren whom the new order of things has brought to the front in England is of local government in the new British ninistry. Burns visited this country just before his election, and thoroughly but he did it incognito and chuled the newspaper reporters.

He says of his own career: has ever been an open book. It has no dirty pages. I have never bribed a voter, never given a letter of recommend ation."

Intest reports fr offices over which he presides tell of a most thoroughgoing house cleaning, of the introduction of all sorts of labo saving-devices- and-modern-appliances for swift and accurate clonical work seen by him in operation in this counof the try and introduced at once as soon as he came to power, in order to expedite and lessen the cost of administrative work.

WORKS IN THE GARDEN.

Eighty-seven Yenrs Old, but-Has a Sound Back. Robert Scollan, 87 years old, of 55 den street, Sencen Falls, N. Y., a line, sturdy old gen-



in his own garden, gives thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills for his sound Pills for his sound Coctablous Father had

used him much suffering. He begut taking Doan's: Kidney, Pills and was soon cured. We always keep them on band. My husband was cured of bad wins-in-the-back by taking only part

Sold-by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Hog Hanged for Murder. that a hog had been tried-for mur-"At Clarmont-Avin, in France," he said, "a huge hog killed and ate a child-The people, horror-stricken, treated the

hog_as_they_would_have_treated_a-hu-

man being. They tried it."

June 14, 1394, and it reads "We, the jury, in detestation and horror of this crime, and in order make-an-example, and to satisfy justice, pronounced and appointed that the said-log, now-detailed in the abbey as a prisoner, shall, by the executioner, be hung and strangled on a gibbet, near the gallows which now stands within the jurisdiction of the monk. In witness whereof we have scaled this present with our scale, "-Chicago Exam-

Ringing in the Eurs.
Ringing" in the ears is a most pemliar-condition. It is interesting to earn that, though the brain so disfinetly receives an impression of sound, sensation is produced by derangement of the nerves of the ear, caused by poor circulation or such pressure and interference as come from hardened, excessive wax, holls, etc. Some one oddly remarked that when the ears were ringing they were "insane" Truly, they carry wrong impressions to the brain. They record things that do not happen.

"It is no longer possible for a plan to succeed in politics merely by spend-

ng money." answered Senator Sorghum. the chances now are that the opposition will have as much as you can get_ together. The only chance is to show superior smartness in placing it."-

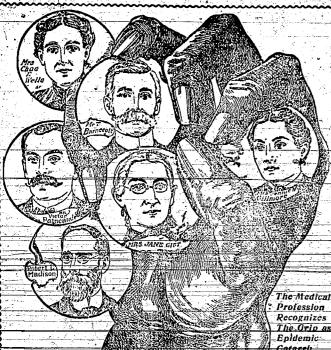
Washington-Star

The Soft Answer. "I have already said 'No' to you, Mr. Nore," said Miss Bute. "I don't seem to be able to make myself plain, although I have tried--".

"Ah, Miss Bute," interrupted Percy ere, you couldn't do that, no matte

now you try."
"Well—er—of course, I shall always. glad to have you call upon me, Mr. Vere."-Philadelphia Press.

There is but one dentist in Madagascar and he is a native. The United States consul at Tamatave says there is a good opening there for an American dentist.



Effective Medicine for La Grippe. Robt. L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Cullowlice High School, Painter, N. C. medicine that I have ever tried for lathrough her nostrils."

La Grippe and Systemic Catarrh. Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44, White Oak, Ind. Ter., writes: "Six renes ngo I had la grippe, fol-yed by systemic catarrh. The only-ing I used was Peruna and Manalin.

and Ishare been in better livelith the list-three years than for years before."

Mrs. Jane (III), Athens, Ohio, writes:

"Six years ago I had la grippe very bad. My husband bought me a bottle of Peruna. I was soon able to-do my work."

"Pa," sald Bobby, as he leaned over

that-out-on-the-lake?" "That," replied pa, as he raised his glass, "is a sister ship to the one we

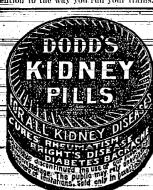
Bobby watched the big funnels for a "Pa, I think that must be a brother

"Why so, my-son?" "Because it smokes so much." New Orleans Picayune.

With questions each new hour is rich. The world is full of old or Have not been answered en answered yet. -Washington Star.

These questions, as they have appeared, -Our-college-grads-have-met And no debating club has feared To tackle them, you bet!

Railway Magnate—I don't see how the Beeident could have happened. We run our road on the block system. You're so busy running out blocks of watered stock that you can't pay any at-



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Mr. Victor Patneaude, 328 Madison "Twelve years ago I had a severe

Pneumonia Followed La Grippe.

Mr. T. Barnscott, West Aylmer, On-tario, Cam, writes:
"Task winter I was ill with men-menta after having la grippe. I took." Pertum for two-months, when I became quite well."

Peru-na-A Tonic After to Origie. Mrs. Chas. E. Wells. Sr., Delawaré, Olio, writes: "Affer a severe attack of a la grippe, 1-took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."

Conidn't Deny it.
"You don't keep any money in banks?",
iid the passonger with the skull cap. Perhaps you are like some other sons I know, and keep your money tied Indian receivory

up in a yarm sock."
You've gussed it, nearly right," re-sponded the passinger with the bulging forcheat, "All the money I have is tied up in a woolen mill."

cines, Quack Cures, and Even Doctors Fail-Cutleura Succeeds. zema for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees. I tried all the physicians in he town and some in the surroundntent-remedies that I heard of box vomen and quacks, and found no relief Cuticura Soup, Cuticura Ointment, and | Socreture of the Transactor Asia Cutterra Resolvent. In the Cutterra General in Resolvent Remedies I found immediate relative Secretary of Commerce

about the famous Dr. Henry Van-Dyke, "When Van Dyke was a little chap," "I went to school with him,

"One day, before school-closed for ie Christmas holidays, we expected a visit from a certain director. This director_always_questioned_the_children about one thing-namely, what they'd

to be taken if fire should break out, "Well, sure enough, the director called, but when he got up to address

"It is good to be here at this jolly lachian forest reserves, and Mr. Monifell lightening on the "limitations of fel-Christmas season among so many rosy, smiling young faces. You are a very bright-looking lot of children, and 1 | coal lands from en I were to make you a little speech on The

Of Interest to Women.

Every woman naturally should be healthy and strong but a great many women, unfortunately are not, owing to the unnatural condition are prevalent amongst the women of to-day, and to relieve these conditions women ruch to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing nobody knows what. If they would just get a hox of Brandreth's Pills, and take them regularly every night for a time, all fleely reduced the grains of the general consequence. The House, faving been informed profile for the grain of the death of Representative John F. House, faving been informed the pulls have been in use for over-a century-and are sold in every due and appropriation bill was closed so that when the till was taken the own the content of support the five and appropriation bill was closed so that when the till was taken the own the and appropriation bill was closed so that when the till was taken the own the content of support the five minute. The five would disappear, as these pills regulate the organs of the feminine system. The same dose has the same effect, no matter how long they are used.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for the death of Representative John F. House, faving been informed in the work of the first was taken the own the till was taken the own the supplementation of the first when the till was taken the own the supplementation of the first when the till was taken the own the supplementation of the supplementation of the first when the till was taken the own the supplementation of the first when the till was taken the own the supplementation of the supplem ry and are sold in every drug for that when the bill was taken up-on the store, plain or sugar-coated following Tuesday under the five-minute rule—it—would be subject to amendment.

Only One Objection to a Maxim. Some sage said that "life would be to erable if it were not for its amusements."

rendle if it were not for its amusements.

Many people give most cordial assent to this dictum. No objection can justly be made; to it; except that it is not true.

The Indian appropriation bill was recorded to the Senate. It carries \$14,509,
If mothers would use Grape-Nuts of the Senate of \$3,001,132 over the more for their little ones, there would be less need for medicines and fewer the survey of the House.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS, Jr., elected to the Senate for Oregon for six years beginning March a next, were case-of-litching, Blind, Bleeding-or-Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days og money refunded.

Representative John Sharp Williams of Short period they would experience

FARMS FOR RENT AND SALE OF Sight are now required by the War Department to wear glasses.

RELIEVES FROM PAIN

ment of Commerce and Labor of the so-called "paper trust."

HURT, BRUISE OR SPRAIN The oath of office was administered in

> key succeeds Senator Genrin. Secretary Hitchcock announced the mporary withdrawal for forest reservepurposes of 507,760 acres of unappropri-ated public lands in the State of Oregon west of the present Cascade range forest

National Capital Notes.

STILL MORE PROOF

That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Have Cured Even the Most Stubborn Cases of Rhoumatism. "When I was a boy of sixteen," says

WORK OF

CONGRESS

The Senate spent the entire day Tuesday considering the Indian appropriation bill. The army appropriation bill, carry

ing \$\$1,500,000, an increase of \$9,000,

000 over the amount voted by the House, was reported and will be taken up as soon as the Indian bill is disposed of. The Seinte committee amendments include

\$1,372,227 for barracks and quarters, \$6,221,100 for promoting and extending

or reduced rates of transportation. Senu-tor Heyburn introduced a resolution in-

ofications where the law is complied with

harlious appropriation bill was terminated in the House at 3 o'clock, when the rend-line of the bill was begun under the live ministic rule. The rendline of twenty pages.

of the hill was completed before adjourn-

the sole topic of discussion by the Senate

Indians of the belan

the river and lar or again

ling-June 20, 1906, or who are to

bate, speeches were made by Mr. Lamar of Florida on the railroad rate bill, Mr.

eral authority" and the withdrawal of

Senator

Mr. Otto H. Rose, a retired grocer, of 1226 Lexington Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., "I met with a serious accident which injured the bone of my head over the right eye. I recovered from the accident to all appearances, but not many years after I began to have intense pains in the injured bone which came on every year and would last from a few days to several weeks.

"I consulted the doctors who told me that I was suffering from neural gia. The sight of my right eye was affected, so that at times I could scarcely see out of it, while both eyes watered constantly. During these attacks I was often dizzy from the terrible pains. The pains came on ever morning and passed away in the after The pains came on every

at night.
"I tried without success to get relief until a friend told me to try Dr.
williams' Pink Pills. When I had growing less intense and in a much shorter time than. I had hoped for I was entirely cured, I have recommended the pills to several persons, who have used them with good results. "My wife uses Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for nervous headaches and finds them the best medicine she has ever used as they give relief where all others fail."

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That marriage is a lottery is not -ince of Smolensk, Russia: it, actual fact. There four times year a lottery is held, the capital prizebeing a young country girl, with some the times a good dowry in sheep. The price the lucky ticket has his alternative-

he may marry the girl if she please him, also gaining thereby \$1.250, in adill regervel dition to whatever the girl-brings with The start her as down, or if the "prize" in question does not please him, he can turn

> Mir-this at-Home. The following simple home-made mixture is said to readily relieve and overcome-any-form-of-Rheumatism-by forcing the Kidneys to filter from poisonous waste matter, relieving at once such symptoms as backache, weak kidneys and bladder and blood dis-

> Try it, as it doesn't cost much to make and is said to be absolutely harmless to the stoungely. ents-from any good pharmacy: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.
>
> Mix by shaking well-in-a-bottle and take a tedspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.
> This shape mixture is said to give

prompt relief, and there are very, cases of Rheumatism and Kidney t

drugs, and your druggist should keep

Saved from Hanging by Dream

discovered through a dream she had Mary Thornfon and she had been in -dreamed-that-a-man-named-George Ra of how the murder occurred were given estness that he caused a search to be immediafely-made-for-Ray. - Phe-man was found and, the judge,

the best way to celebrate Christmas, memorial exercises for the late Represent had given them. Ray was thunder the best way to celebrate Christmas. In memorial exercises for the fact properties. It was as if some one watch-piped out:

"Form in single file and march-out quickly."

Of Interest to Women.

Every woman naturally should be seen to complete the properties of the life and character of Mr. Marsh. The omnibus lighthouse hill was passed without dissension. A properties of the matter in every detail. He contended to the life and character of Mr. Marsh. The omnibus lighthouse hill was passed without dissension. A properties of the matter in every detail. He contended to the matter in every detail. He matter in every detail. He matter in every detail. The matter in every detail. He matter in every detail.

Experience and a Mother's Love
Make Advice Valuable.
An Ill. mother writes about feeding

The Indian appropriation bill was re-ported to the Senate. It carries \$14,509,-210, a-net increase of \$6,300,132 over the

Representative John-Sharp-Williams of Mississippi introduced a bill in the House for an investigation by the Depart-then they otherwise would be lieve.

"Our children have all learned to By a vote of 75 to 158 the House in Rhow the benefit of Grape-Nuts as on. the proprietion of the bureau of entomology that the breakfast; or, let's have for breakfast; or, let's have eggs and Grape-Nuts'-never forgetting

The oath or oncowns annual the Senator to Senator F. W. Mulkey of the Intter.

Oregon, elected to fill the unexpired term of the late. Senator Mitchell, Mr. Mul. years of age repeatedly tells me his mind is so much brighter and in every way he feels so much better after having Grape-Note as a part if not all his breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellviffe," in page. "There's a Reason."

CANADA'S GOOD TIMES.

The Immigration During 1906 Was While it is well to head every word of caution from the leaders in con merce and finance, and to avoid all speculative ventures that lack a solid business foundation, it is clearly evident that there is no conspicuous weak spot in Canada's present era of prosperity. The Toronto Globe says: "The Dóminion has in a commercial sense plenty of money, and our leading finan-cial institutions are in a position to lend freely in the United States. The chief productive enterprises of Canada are not buoyed up by an era of dangerstantial business methods and finding safe and continuous markets for their goods. We are not bulstering up any industries by extensive export bonuses that must impoverish the people as a -whole-and-ultimately-lead-to-collapse There is no extreme protection in Canda such as would create great for tunes for a few at the expense of the and catastrophe,

on a healthy and substantial expansion f trade and industry, with a propor tionate extension of productive settle

"It is true that we are borrowing but-every line will bring new territory tion, and will create prosperous settle the outlays. We are not exhausting mineral resources, for it is quite reale to assume that, although mir eral wealth is never permanent, ours will during the measurable future-decan be made continuous by a judicious policy. And agriculture, the real foun-dation of our prosperity, is expanding construction. - We are not in the flush of a rallway manin that could bring way enterprises that now stimulate ev ery-line of business in Canada wil conte a new Dominion, and thus ren der easy the heavy burdens of debt now freely assumed . Canada's era of prosperity has been unprecedented, but cause for lack of confidence need have no alarm at its rapidity growth that is taking place in Central has given to Canada by immigratio an addition to its population of 214,000 Of this the United States contributed CO 781 - The agents of the Cana

pears elsewhere, say that this number will be largely increased during 1907. Kross-Rhodes-Still o much more variet, than we do out

vnoo-Ah, me, yes! In the last have tried cooks of seventeen dif-

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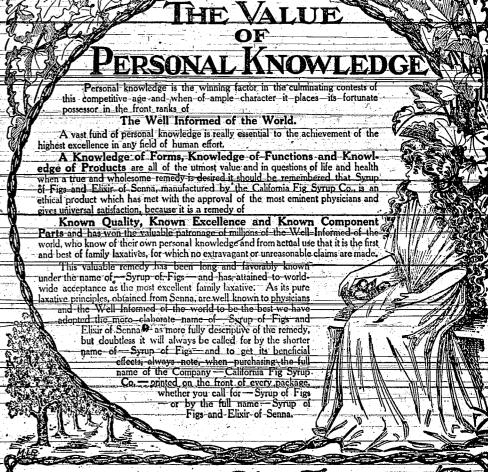
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RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

A Dispatch to the New York World under date of Dover, Delaware, foltows: "By a vote of twenty-six to eight the House today passed the hill pre-sented by Representative Holcomb of saulting women in Delaware. It must to the existing imprisonment sentence ed punishment is cruel. The bill now goes to the senate. The additional punishment is the most drastic ever proposed in Delaware. The plan, which has many supporters in holh to work. political parties, is an outcome of rein throughout Delaware by negroes.

E. H. Harriman is, perhaps, the most States not even excepting the presition of about \$1.100,000,000) His authority is very large over 13,000 additional miles of road having a capitalization of \$1,200,000,000, while he has a potent voice in the management of the m potent voice in the management of zation of \$1,600,000,000, Thus directly and indirectly his power extends over of a very considerable part of this her Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly is an autocrat, and by reason of his cure, "writes Charles Walter, of Alleanderstic powers over the Union Pa. Mr. Walter, of Co. No use hunting, clific, and especially his unrestricted anteed at L. Fournier's drug store power over its thances, his induced Price 25c. over the remaining portion, as well as ed." This is altogether foo much power-for one man to possess in a re-

nowadays against Protection, or agreed in the wide of the Wilsons and of Tarin for revenue only" in theory and in point of fact not even achieving its, one object. Last year the export manufacturers on the control of of this country broke all records. Our tools year exceeded \$7,00,000,000 exactly to suit yourself, and it will suit me."

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Socialists Poll Mammoth Vote.

The premature rejoicings over the government's "victory" in the recent "defeated" of the Socialists, begin to give-place-to-a-silence--which-bodesill to the persons who were so ready to shout where noise and fact were at

It is true, the social Democrats have lost heavily in seats in the reichstag. but their total vote in the empire shows a gain of 1,241,000 over that rof 1903, when 2.010,000 ballots were cast. all parties 3,251,000. The clericals ton. polled 2,274,000 votes, an increase of 398.000; the national liberal 1,570,000, an increase of 245 Duo, the conservative, 1,124,000, an increase of 317,000 ly augmented, this year.

It must make compromises with the clericals. Failing in this, no legisla- out by Chris Johnson's camp.

The government has little reason to rejoice at defeat of Socialists; Social Mr. Fred Murray now occupies the the helplessness of their political Mrs. Dr. O'Nell is entertaining her

Senator Beveridge certainly sprung that he made in behalf of his child by a large number of photographs week. which were passed around the senate Mrs. Sullivan of Vanderbilt, tor was talking. . The aim of the bill is Sr. and sister Mrs. B. J. Callahan. to enact a federal anti-child labor law To secure this end it is proposed to state commerce of the product of any A box social next Thursday evening factory where child labor is employed, for the benefit of J. Wallace, who renumber of states have excellent child last week. labor laws, but the in mense corporate interest which are fattening off the produce of child labor succeed in defeating the purpose of these laws in most every case. If a state dors enforce such a law, it is placed at a com-

nercial disadvantage with any competng state which either has no such law r having it does not enforce it.

The details of senator Beverige's

peech were distressing in the extreme to those who have any love for chiliren, or regard for the future of the national physique. He cited scores of cases all supported by affidavits where children were kept at work from ine to twelve hours a day in the cotton mills of the south, in the sweat hops of New York, the hemp factories of Paterson, N. J., and the coal mines of most of the coal producing states. He said that the cases he presented by name were not extreme cases. He Newcastle, providing that a surgical of the thousands of cases all over the operation shall be performed on all country. In some instances which he men convicted of attempting to as named, unfortunate little dwarfs of from ten to twelve years of age were be performed within twenty day, at kept at work on the night shift in ter conviction and will be in addition mines and factories and drenched with cold water when they fell asleep over of twenty years. The opponents of their tasks. In other cases he showed the measure contend that the propose factories that were surmounted by a stockade stopped with barbed wire, put plained, to keep the children from escaping once they had been carried in His picture of how the breaker boys were compelled to labor cent attempted assaults on white wom- in the coal mines was almost enough to and he warned the Senate that if the conditione-now-existing-in-this-coun try were not improved we would find the physicial standard of the nation depowerful individual in the United clining to the point that was shown to The Journal explains: His is England during the Boer war absolute over about 15.060 when sixty per cent of the receints miles of failroad having a capitaliza white.

Hunting for Trouble.

tion interest of the United States, and cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that

Visit the School.

How many of our school children's sparents ever visit the schools or even Not much wonder that we do not them on the street? How many know hear a great deal of Democratic talk what their children are studying, or nowadays against Protection or advo- how they are progressing? Is there twice as much ins books, paper and peneil, I've fur-ler the Tarin insheo material and tools, educate the globe. In other words, the Repuber, knows better how to do, yet you do more interest in our schools and visi

give the teachers more encourage ment; ask them how your children are with them will save trouble that years to come can never undo. Think about

frederic freaks. How is your cold?

Miss Hellen Smith is home from

Born -To Mr. and Mrs. John Waltz, Feb. 1st, a son.

Mrs. Charles Sullivan is visiting her Their vote in Germany heads that of sister, Mrs. George Vincent, at Lewis-

> river, George Collins dropped through fought the scale for many years is: mly getting a little wer. Great care well qualified to speak on this subject. Editor Avalancia, was taken to prevent his taking cold, and is by everyone regarded as an perience social last Friday evening.

Miss Mary-Callahan is on the sick

mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Mur- presence of Governor Warner who new and comodious depot and are ray from Richmondville.

at the church two weeks from Satur-

day. labor bill. It was a remarkable speech i John Brady Jr. and Miss Sadie Bart-

visiting her father, Mr. John Brady sheep and poultry.

Mr. and Mrs. Horner-returned south

for the benefit of J. Wallace, who re-Senator Beverlige pointed out that a furned, from the hosipital at Detroit program

> A home without books, periodicals and newspapers, is like a house without windows.

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Mrs. Wm. Coombs is on the sick list. miftee to entertain all who attend. Among the speakers from other states are-J. H. Hale, the "peach king" of Connectiont, who will speak upon, "handling the Apple Orchard" and "The San Jose Scale and Its read with interest by his many friends "Treatment". Mr. Hale has 400 acres as its tone indicates success. While walking across the ice on the of apple orchards and as he has

Wednesday will be given up to farm crops, with special attention to the which please send me the AVALANCHE improvement and culture of corn, another year and change the address Mr. R. Edmons moved his family. The leading speaker will be Prof P. to Pasco. G. Holden of the lowa Agricultural Pasco has been building all winter, College, who is by every one regard. There are several residences being ed as the pioneer in calling attention built and two or three-brick building the possibilities of improving and will be started as soon as the weather

ncreasing the yield of this crop. The session on Thursday will be let for one of them. rendered especially interesting by the The N: P. Ry- are constructing a will preside and deliver an address building a 500 ft. addition to their ice

speakers will be Prof. W. J. Fraser of ing the building, when completed the University of Illinois, who will nearly a quarter of a mile long.

speak in the forenoon upon "The Im- The R. R. Co. are so slow about portance of Establishing an Efficient handling our cars that we find it a Dairy Herd," and in the afternoon on difficult matter to get lumber enough "Some Important Phases of the Dairy to supply the demand. and unique, in that it was accompanied lett-were married at West Branch last Feeding Problem. Friday will be We have had some cold weather, the devoted to topics relating to the breeding and handling of horses, cattler 17th of Jan. and 2° below on the 18th.

> Among the speakers in addition to below zero, and one day it was 50° in those mentioned above, will be Pro- the shade at noon, but the average fessors Smith, Shaw, Jeffery, Waterman and others from the Agricultural about 220. College and many of the regular institute lecturers will also be upon the

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For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price.

call at the AVALANCHE office. Mo-our-advance-naid subscribers W

Mrs. Louise B. Niles and Master

John Balf, who was sentenced to from 1 to 5 years in Marquette at the last September term, for placing ob- building and stock was undoubtedly take up any work that is of interest to

FOR SALE CHEAP-A large colling house on the south side near Seven rooms. Come quick if you want a bargain. feb14-2w PAUL MILLER.

at the town hall Thursday, Feb. 21st, of water thrown into the besement at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nomi-

convention,

Onc-fourth-off on all Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Skirts, for thirty days Knox were insured. It was a very at S. H. & Co's store.

At Miss Williams store commencing Monday, Feb. 4th, there will be a gen- ford Times. eral sale of childrens caps, baby hoods Ladies' and childrens' hats, laces etc. at greatly reduced prices. Come and vant at about half price

Joseph H. Nichols of South Branch came near being left homeless by fire last week. The blaze caught in the roof, and but for the timely arrival of Joseph Murphy the place would have gone up in smoke. Lucky Joe.

V It is reported that Frank Walker, of Lansing was killed last Thursday at Isadore Vallad's camp in Maple Forest, by being run on by a sleigh load prayer meeting.
of logs. He leaves his wife and four All are cordial children. The body was taken to his these meetings, home for buryist.

Michigan was the first state in the Union to establish a complete school system of its own.

In Michigan the path of education lies straight from the little red schoolhouse through the University. The Ladies' Union will meet with

Mrs. O. R. Filkins, Friday, Feb. 15th, at 2 P. M. All the members come on prepared to work.

a difference in the temperature, but likes it. His brother F. P., is not recovering from his illness as hoped.

- If you want a Dinner Set absolutely

have, please notify me at once. If I bidg, and a jolly good time enjoyed by in the series of patrotic lectures the happy crowd.

V The firm of Salling Hanson & Co. is will not be much to you, but 800 of no more. It is now The Salling Hanon Co.; (hicorporated) instead of the make my creditors happy: Do not is no change of ownership or busines co-partifership as heretofore. There

> The patriotic lectures of Rev. Frathe were fortunate enough to be pres

The service at the Presbyterian ed that the members there might at tal expenses of the church

Wm. Gordon, who culisted for the is at present stationed at Fort Assini bolner Montana, says in letter to friend here that the mercury droppe down to 53° below zero one night with 25 to 35 degrees below most of-the

One-fourth off-on all Ladies' Muslin Underwenr and Skirts, for thirty days at S. II. & Co's store.

The enactment of the service pen who served musty days in the civil hens are very indifferent as to the ico, and which gives twelve dollars a army of the republic, that these last Hays were marked by as generous rec ognition as possible, of the service which preserved to them the union

ilmidons his wife and children, and -spurns-the-obligation he assumed a the alter. The Wayne county poor ommission is behind it, and its proof the labor to go for the he neglected family, and authorizing superintendents of the poor to make tary influence upon the offense of wife desertion, which has become of deplo- boys in farm work so they will stay of this line has been introduced by Sona- rill and Feldhauser. er for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 which provides for a special class of and worth five to any progressive offenders those who contract marriage to escape porsecution, and then transacted and the necessary commitdesert-their wives. This peculiarly tees apointed for the seasons work Arthur came home from their school cowardly and conscienceless offense The Legislative committee is as fol near Waters Friday evening, and re-turned through the snow drifts Mon-ment from one to three years, if Sen-J. Collen and S. B. Brott. Exofficials ator Kinnane's bill shall pass, as he Eliza Brott and David Martin. believes it will.

ractions on the R. R. track near of incendiary origin. The elder Laur the general public. Cheney, has been transferred to the says that while they had a stove in Prison for Criminal Insane at Ionia. the basement there had not been any fire in it for several days. He also snys-that-one of the west doors wereopen when he went there in the morn ing and discovered the fire. had about \$2,200. insurance on building and contents. The building was damaged considerably more than was There will be a Democratic caucus at first supposed. The vast amount at Central Drug Store, damaged the foundation materially nating delegates to attend the county and four or five hundred dollars will be required to repair the damages About 1,000 bushels of potatoes were in storage there, those owned by John difficult fire to fight and six or seven of the firemen were overcome by the moke and had to be taken out. Gay

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, Febr. 17th 10.30 a. -m .- Preaching.

The pastor will preach a five minute sermon every Sunday Morning to the children. 11,30 a. m. Sabbath School.

6 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Topics 'An easy life versus a hard one.' Mrs. Colter is the leader. 7. p. m. Preaching.

7 p.m.Wednesday evening, midweek All are cordially invited to attend

- Children and matches sometimes make a bad combination. Edward Sites little ones so figured them last Monday that a-couch in the sitting room of their home was fired and ruined with considerable damage to wallpaper and casings. The department was called out, but fortunately not ne eded.

Of the 836 degrees conferred by the this paper shows to what time your muscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year in Advance. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A stone building in the city, but visiting law students; 73 upon students in the literary department; 230 upon law form the point of friends about the old home.

All advertisements communications, correspondences, etc., mist reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

University of Michigan throughout the year 1905, 371 were upon students in the literary department; 230 upon students in the literary department; 230 upon law students; 73 upon students in medical and homoeopathic departments. It is not in the literary department; 230 upon law students; 31 upon dental students; 37 upon on engineering students; 37 upon on engineering students; and 21 upon students in pharmacy. Six degrees University of Michigan throughout vere honorary.

Methodist Church.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a.

Sunday miajake in my book keeping. If I son's bookkeeper, last Thursday even. W. Frazee will give the last legture 'Our Three Great Americans.' Sub ject: William McKinley. Where this sents: Royal Arch Masons an members of the Fraternity find spec

Pravent Colds and Pheumatism.

Lovell's Locals

No school Monday, as Miss, Husted mother who is quite sick.

We are having some cold weather and fine sleighing. The Douglas Co. ire hustling logs in and the mill is rnming_full_time.

improving the golden opportunity, as

The free Bross, Will and Vien-baye Jha Wilcox arrived in town Monday

He is now working for the T. E. Dong We hope to see Electric cars run ting through Lovell the coming sum-

For sale at Central Drug Store

The Grange.

plaint from the wife shall not be nec- and Sisters Martin and Brott will tel ssary to the proceeding. It is believe of the good qualities of the productiv

March 2. How best to interest the rable frequency. Another bill along the farm. Led by Sisters Funk, Mer.

discussed March 10. A large amount of business

They will be in close touch with the legislative committee of the state and The tre which damaged Laur Bros. National Grange and are prepared t

A Whole Family.

Rev.L. A. Dumay,

Mo says: My children-were afficted with a cough resulting from measles, my wife with a cough that had prevented her sleeping more or less for five years, and Warner's White Wine of fire has sured them all, For sale Rev L. A. Dunlay, Mount Vernor

Men are queer. Wouldn't there b a roar when a man went home to his meal this noon if he had to climb upor a high-stool in-front of a table which there was no cloth and eat his meal in that the inform Yet the majori ty of men when they go to a resturant pick out the high-stool and the feed board in preference to the cloth covered table. A man will borrow a chew of tobacco and most of them wit set their feeth into a plug fight over where some other man knawereau home from which his wife or some one of the children has taken a bite and he would holler his head off. At home ne would not drink out of a glass from

which one of the family has been
drinking, Call-him into the back sta.

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most remarkable experience. He says:

"After taking less than three bottles
and he will stok the neck of the bottile half way down his threat is noted. tle half way down his throat in order o get a swig, after half a dozen other fellows had the neck of the same bottle in their mouths. A man is a queer duck. He is everlastingly inconsist- for years." Guaranteed at L. Fournent. ler's druggist. Price only 50c.

SLEEPY EYE FLOUR

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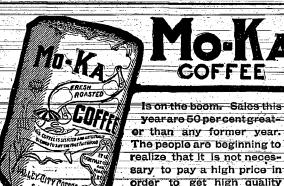
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coffee. That's the reason they are buying MO-KA. If you High-Grade haven't tried it ask your Grocer. S

appointed in not being able to get the hith number on the course last spring but have booked the Old-Plantation Quartet! at a higher price. They U.

ome highly recommended and it-I was literally coughing mys

invited to attend the above services.

Cheap Rates

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SOUTH AND

SOUTHEAST

Feb. 19, Mar. 5 and 19

"The Nigara Falls Route."

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> > Rising from the Grave.

to Got. I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It took just four one dollar bottles to completely cure the cough and restore me to to good sound health. "writes Mrs. Eva-Uncapter, of Grovertown, Stark Co., Ind. This King of cough and cold cures, and heaver of throat and lungs is guaranteed by L. Fournier, Druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free,

Candy.

Coming Feb. 19th. Old Plantatio

Neighbors got Fooled.

Methodist Protestant Church, Gray Hing. Mich., (south-side,) Pastor-R. H. Cunningham. Services as follows Preaching 10 a m. and 7 p. m., Sabbath School, 12 m. Prayer meeting-Wednesday 7 p. m. All are cordially

Told in a few Words. Charles Casseldon, of Cumberland

Wyoming, says he had the worst cough a man ever had and cured it in a few days with Dr. Warner's White Wine of Tar. For sale at Central Drug Store

R. N. Holsaple, Assistant, Superin tend of the Mich. Anti-Saloon League was in town Tuesday in the interest of their organization, to advance legislation toward better municipal con trol of the traffic. They have arrange ed for two addresses here MICHIGAN CENTRAL in the M. E. church in the morning and in the Presbyterian church in the evening to present their aims and

A Valuable Lesson.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable leason." writes foling Pleason to Magnolla, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer take thom the better I find them. They please everybody. Gnaranteed at L. Fournier's, druggist 25c.

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AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE CUTTING
AND STRAING TIMBER FROM ANY OF

ROSCOMMON OR CRAW \$100.00 REWARD FOR THE ARREST Different Bitters, I feel fixe one first time from the grave. My trouble is AND CONVICTION OF ANYONE OF Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage.

I fully believe Electric Bitters will our lands in Roscommon or our emergeneously, for the has alleged Countries, Michigan. Konde Countries and Countries of HORD COUNTIES, MICHIGAN. KIPPORT SAME TO CHARLES DEWARLE, CO., AT-TORNEY OF ROSCOMMON OR MICHIGAN CENTRAL PARK COMPANY, 115 DEAR-BORN STREET, CHICAGO.

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of all winter wearables, and heavy weight goods.

We have just got through taking inventory and find that we still have more merchandise than we want to carry.

There is still two months of solid winter weather, and all goods are as desirable now, if not more so, than earlier in the season.

Your opportunity to buy strictly seasonable goods at tremendous saving. Every article of wearing apparael or winter weight goods, specially marked down.

Still Deeper Cut in Mens' Suits and Overcoats.

1-3 off on all Mens' Overcoats

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1-4 off on all Boys' Suits Reciers and Overcoats.

1-3 off on all Ladies', Missess and childrens' Coats and Jackets. 1-2 off on Ladies and Childrens'

-All-wool-Blankets-at-1-4-off regular prices

Sheet Blankets, all sizes at 10 per cent. off. Comfortables, \$1.25, \$1,50, \$2.00

and \$2.50 grades, at 1-4 off. Felt Shoes and Slippers, will

be sold at cost. Childrens' Bearskins Caps \$1.50 quality for \$1.00 \$1.25 quality for -79c

35c

50 cents Fur for

Ladies' heavy fleeced Underwear 50 cent quality for 35 cents.

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Our new assortment of Valentines is most beautiful and complete. We have them ranging in price from one

cent upward.

Fournier's Drug Store. LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor. ᢤФФФФФФФФФФФФФФФФФФФФФ

THE EYES ARE THE

What-if-vonr-"windows" become bleared or cause you un necessary headaches? It would be wise to consult C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optician.

An old saying and prettily worded.

You may be in need of Jewelfy, or a watch, or your watch may need re pairing. Quality always, and honest work is my aim.

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BOMB KILLS JUSTICE.

ASSASSINATION OF A CONSCIEN-CIOUS OFFICIAL.

Motive of Sender of Fatal Package Believed to Be Revenge for Proseention of Criminals - Athlete Lores Life by Winger.

Robert Coriese, a justice of the pen in Paterson, N. J., who has netively and ed the police in the capture of Italian Judge Cortese reached the office Robert handed the package to him. The outside was of paper, tied with strong Inside was another wrapping of paper made fast with a strap, such as boys use made fast with a strape such as boys use to put around school books. Robert says ed the swiftch, it is declared, it was run-he was warching curiously to see what hing at high rate of speak. Instead of the little box contained. His father rest, ed the rate on the deck and pulled the tracks, crashing into the end of the street toward him, so as to grain elevator. six-feet square was torn by the

found lying between the doorway and the seph's hospital, where his ante-mortem that the greatest force of the explosion was directed flowingard it is believed the

infernal machine was filled with dyna-

St. Joseph, Mo., that he could stand upon will his head for twenty minutes, most of the time without the aid or support of his Rai

HERO RESCUED BY CHICAGOANS. Save Engineer Who Stuck to Post-

When Locomorive Levi valls, Refusing to leave his post at the throt-the of his engine, Louis Wisman was buried under its wreckage and seriously injured, when the locomotive and the first o coaches of the Pacific Expr Wabash left the mils at Forsythe June. In result of the ext tion, Mo. George S. Pisney and M. P. Hist may still be Pugh, both of Chicago, who were among the passengers, were the first to reach the the full extent of the disaster. engine and with difficulty resented Wisman i from under the wreckage

Wanamaker Home Burned. Wanamaker Home Hurnen.

Lyndhurst, the landsome country home winter and to allow their eathe to run of-former Destinators (Gengral John-Wan-wild during the season of cold. The intensity of the cold and the unexpected shown as destroyed by fire entailing a loss showfall have undoubtedly proven fatal to the cold and the control of these and their stories cannot be shown and their stories cannot be shown as the control of the cold and the control of the cold and their stories cannot be shown as the control of the cold and their stories cannot be shown as the cold and the co estimated at \$1,500,000; Mr. Wanamak-

Burglars Get Old Coins. Burghers ferced their way into the pub-lic library in Omala and robbed the val-uable Byron Hamiltonian

Greatest Dry Dock to Be Built. The largest dry dock in the world with a stone and concrete basin big enough to hold any two of the battleships of the to be constructed at Hunter's point-by San Francisco Dry Dock Company at a cost of \$1,250,000.

Rain Comes to Arid Region Rain in the hitherto arid West is thought to be due to the filling up of the Salton Sec., and as a result the Legisla-tures of Utah and other Western States are preparing to petition the President not to check the flow of the Colorado River into the great accidental lake.

Killed in Fight Over Cards. A fight over a game of cards played in the rear room of a saloon at-Hibbing. Minn., resulted in the killing of Mike ina, an Austrian, by John Bosic

Water Walker Wins Wager By walking 1,600 miles from Cincin-nati to New Orleans, on the water, a man won a \$5,000 wager, arriving at the end wager, arriving at the end of his journey forty-five minutes before the time limit of forty days expired.

Fire Causes Panie in School. Fire Causes Panic in School.

Fire in the Clarke public school building in Mobile, Air, caused the 300 pupils to flee in a panic. So far as known all the pupils escaped page.

hone of resching any of them, as fire broke out on the fourth lift of the shaft and the entombed men, who were caught in the lower lifts, cannot be reached until

are extinguished

Kaiser Will Vialt Alfonso.
Kaiser Wilhelm, it is stated, is planning a visit to King Alfonso, to return the recent visit to Germany by the Spanking. The Kaiser will go about the of March, sailing on the imperial wacht Hohensollern for a Spanish port.

Cars Run Wild: Twenty Hurt. A Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad erated from a car containing twenty laborers at Mingo Junction, Ohio. The ingine stopped short and the car, crashing into it, was thrown over an embankment. Rearly all the men were injured.

TRAIN HITS ELEVATOR

Smashes Big Structure

Smashes Big Structure.
With, three persons dead and twentyfive injured in the wreck of train No. 5,
known as the "Evening Express," when
it crushed into a grain elevator at Ger- No. 11 The water six miles from man Valley, Ill., ninety-six miles from Chicago, and was almost completely buried in the deluge of golden grain, train No. 2, enrying many of the injured to Chicago hospitals, crashed into a horse and buggy in charge of Mrs. Anna Zeigler, at North Glen Ellyn. The horse was heterative titled. instantly killed, the buggy demolished, while Mrs. Zeigler suffered fatal injuries. She was carried aboard the train and placed among the sufferers being hurrled. to Chicago. The wrock occurred in the early morning when train No. 5 was speeding at a rate of sixty miles an hour with, nearly every one on board asleep. Ninety-six miles from Chicago it jumped the track and crashed into a grain ele has actively said-inne of Italian was literally ripped our and the grain wounded in his am inferval unacture. The dead include: Martin Cline, ed the potice in the law wounded in his lawbreakers, was father wounded in his cars. The dead include: ancient cars, the dead include: ancient cars, the dead include: ancient cars, the dead include: ancient and and indidential individual cars, the dead include: ancient and and and cars, the dead include: ancient and and and cars, the dead include: ancient and and and cars, the dead include: ancient anci had been home to support. White he was there his son Robert, who was in change, ed to be busied under the thousands of the ollies, received the internal meaning the ollies, received the internal meaning the ollies, received the internal meaning the grain which descen EDCOIN—J of the office, received the infernal man chine, which came from Nevark and was chine, which came from Nevark and was delivered by an American Express wagon; It had been prepaid and the hoy accept to it and signed the receipt book. When the was a wrecked freight can that stood on the disaster that the man which descent EUROIN — I the train crushed in the side of the disaster of it and signed the receipt book. When the main track. When the "Evening Ex-press" reached the station ten miles to the dist of German Valley the crew re-

GIRLS BRANDED WITH ACID.

ceived orders to pass the wrecked freight

car by taking a switch at a siding a fiun

A life six feet square was form in the door and the desk was driven down into Alpha Gamma Tau Initiates May the cellar and torn to pieces. The boy was harbed into a corner and seriously. The calling of the family obysician to treat Miss Hazel Reizner in Indianapolis found bying between the doorway and the found lying between the doorway and the hole in the floor. Both legs and arms, were brighen, his face and body were form the fact that three of the initiated may and lacerated and his back apparently be brinded for diff, because of the acity used by their fellow high school pupils. It appears that the candidates each seigh's hospital, where this anti-morten tweet tool to hold out their lands are brush saturated with acid to mark ...

G. T. on the backs of their hands. A bracelet also was burnen about the wrist of the conditions. The latters A. G. P. on the back of the hands of Miss Reizner Man. Stands, on 11 is Head 20 Min- been under the cure of a physician. Ber Han Stands, on 118 from 20 Min over more the care of a physician stands of the initial tion, was painfully buried, but there is from Atchison, Kan, made a wager in hope in her case that no permanent sears will be left. The acid used on her was slightly diffuted after being used on Miss lands. The feat was successfully per marks of the acid as long as she lives formed, but the wager cost-him his life. Her hurns are worse than those of Miss brning Stillson became uncon- Beizner. It was learned from one of the girls during the initiation, but be-

TWO-HUNDRED ARE EROZEN.

applied to the handshand wrists.

Terrible Record of the Blizzard's Work in the Northwest. Two hundred persons, according to con-servative estimates, have lost their lives in the from snow and cold in the Northwest as

*Dakota is a State of vast distances: I

100 SHOTS FIRED: 4 CAPTURED. Indiana Officers Have a Desperat Fight with Alleged Thieves. After a desperate nistal battle with

gang of four alleged thirtyes the police at Acton. One hundred shots were men in the running revolver fight, and one man an-organization; it is said, which had preved upon surrounding towns in Shelby and Rush counties for months. The men and Six dry goods boxes of articles be-lieved to have been stolen were found at

Tom Lowry Gives to Lombard. Thomas Lowry, president of the Min neapolis, St. I'aul and Ste. Marie rail mated \$10,000 to the T Universalist college at Galesburg, Ill. The sum donated by the president of the Twin City trolley lines and steam railroad man leted an endowment fund of \$100 000 which President Pisher of the college re quired.

Three Break Jail for Fun Simply to show that they could, Allen Neller, Harry White and William Eber-hart, youths in jail in Wooster, Ohio. degree, made their escape from jail by cutting off the bars. The three got out his fellow countryman. Rubovina is said of the steel cage and went down into an to have stabled Bosic with a knife, where other part of the building and gave them upon the latter shot and killed-him.

Auto Crash Is Patal:
Mrs. Stillman, wife of Dr. Frank L.
Stillman of Columbus. Obio, received injuries from which she died, and Pr. Stillman was severely hurt in a collision be-tween an automobile in which they were riding and a street car. Mrs. Stillman's first husband was the late Congressma George L. Converse.

Denth of Innbelle Leguhart. to flee in a paule. So far as known all Denth of Isabelle Urquhart, actress, who has been ill at the Homeopathic hospital in Rochester, N. Y., died suddenly of interSoven miners are encounted in a colliery all hemorrhages. Miss Urquhart was Seven ininers are entombed in a colliery hal hemorrhages. Miss Urquhart was of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Complaying the part of Aurora with Arnold pany at Wanamie, Pa., and there is little Daly in "How He Lied to Her Husband" when she was taken ill.

> F. O. Briggs Chosen Senator. The long light in the New Jersey Legis-lature over the election of a United States Senator to succeed John F. Dryden was ended by the election of State Treasurer Frank O. Briggs.

ASpear Together in Public Appear Together in Public.

The Duchess of Marlhorough, her sons and the dake's mother appeared in public in London, giving the first formal and open evidence of the reconciliation of the

Oscar II, to Abdicate June 6! that King Oscar of Sweden intends abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Gustaf June 6, which will be his golden wedding anniversary.

OPENS RULER'S EYES.

EASTERN POTENTATE ASTON ISHED BY UNITED STATES.

Aga Khan Is Highly Pleased, After Having Heard Country Disparaged by Traveling Americans-Rogue Confesses Before Woman on Jury

Aga Khan, an Indian potentate, whose title is Sultan Mahomed Shah, head of the Ismaili Mohammedans, sailed for England the other day after a tour of this country spent in studying economic The aga said before sailing that he had been rather surprised at the wonderful-things he had seen on this side of the Atlantic, because the Americans he met abroad had spoken disparagingly of their country. "This country has been a source of great interest and delight to me," said he. "Those who speak against it do a great injustice, for it is a place of great possibilities and boundless resources." He declared that the free competition and freedom from interior taxes impressed him very much. "I always understood that free competition;" he said; "resulted in great wealth and great noverty. Here I have seen much wealth, but have seen ery little poverty." - Agn Khan-is-said ruler of 2,000,000 Moliamine

KILLED IN BOSTON FIRE.

Department Store and Tenements.

Burn and One Death Results.

One man was killed and at least thir cenothers were injured in a fire that stroyed the block occupied by Hunt Brothers department store, several fene-ments in Tremont street, in the Roxbury Crossing district of Boston, and crossed a property loss upward of \$100,000. Jacob Gold was overcome by smoke and died before medical assistance could reach him. Two of the injured persons were taken to the city hospital in a crit-ical condition. They are Mrs. Kate Glass and her liaby, only two days old. The fire department was hampered in reaching the seene by the luge snowdrifts that blocked the city streets. Many thrilling rescues were made by police, fireing members of the Shawmut Athletic, which was holding a meeting in the it the time the flames were discovered. The blaze started in the department store, which occupied the first floor of the brick On the Tremont street side of the build ty_families_of_about_120_persons

TEN DIE IN SHIPWRECK.

Hatterns Goes to Pleces. A dispatch from Cape Hatterns the schooner which went ashore on Dir mond shouls on a recent right has gon

to the no doubt whatever of the death of the ten or twelve persons who were seen clinging to the rigging of the ship fran-tically displaying signals of distress, but tically displaying signals of distress, but whose rescue by the life savers was prevented by the terrific storm and moun

WOMAN ON JURY? CONFESSES er Plends Guilty When Spins-ter Appears on Panel.

strong of the Common Pleas bench, was Pittsburg; that the daughters possessed art, spinster, and had been drawn on the that-only a "free-elector" could-serve as his father's estate capable of handling a jurer. This did not deter her from his inheritance with these things behowever. The pris

CUBANS OPPOSE BIG ARMY. Will Combat Magoon's Plan as Dis-

will Combat Magnon's Plan as Dispriportionate to Papulation:

This Cuban people generally are manifesting opposition to the project to inciouse the armed force of the republic as

set forth in the decree issued by Gov.

Magnon. At first the moderates were disposed to approve the project, but now
they oppose it strongly. It is believed
that the liberals will protect against the that the liberals will protest against the There is no contention of present inin position upon Cuba of the cost of main-taining a standing army great in propor-

Kills Man to Save Cigarettes. Innes A. Douglas, chief muster at arms of the cruiser Tennessee, died at Philalelphia from the effects of bullet wounds inflicted by Harry Burke, a seaman. Burke, who had been arrested for intoxication, was being searched. Before his pockets were emptied he drew his revolver and fired, shouting: "I won't let you take my cigarets from me.

Three Lose Lives in Fire, Mrs. Richard Vaughn, wife of a saloonkeeper, her young child and H. M. Mitcheell, a stableman, lost their lives during a fire in Vaughn's stable in Pelham, N. Y. I-H. M. Mitch family occupied rooms over the sta-In trying to escape Vaughn became separated from his wife and child; and tried to enter the stable again, but was

Mrs. Thaw Tells Her Story.
Evelyn Neshit Thaw, on the witness
stand in New York, told the story of her ife, relating the wrongs she suffered at hands of Stanford White, the love and kindness of Harry Thaw, and the happerings of the fatal night on the Madiso are Boof Garden when the was avei ed-by-three_pistol_shors.

SIX Loxe hives in Six persons were drowned at Sacra-mento, Cal., when the gaseline launch-Cyrine struck the draw of the railroad bridge across the Sacramento river and capsized. The drowned are: Mrs. A. Jacapsized. into and a Japanese woman and four Denth Circumstances Suspicious.

Mrs. Ida Binge, a wealthy New York

widow, died under suspicious circum-stances and officials from the district at-torney's office are investigating a report that-she was poisoned. Simpson Acquitted as Sinver. The jury in the case of J. W. Simps the dentist charged with the murder

ita father in law. returned a vordict

not guilty in Riverhead, L. I. Coracts and Jeweled Butter Tailors in convention at Washington declared that corsets for fat men and jow-oled waistcoat buttons for the "swells" be in style in 1907.

MRS. THAW THE WOMAN IN THE LIMELIGHT, AND MRS. WHITE THE STRICKEN WIDOW, WHO HIDES HER SORROW FROM THE WORLD.



BATTLE FOR THAW'S LIFE.

Wife of the Millionaire Prisoner Is With the fact of Stanford White's murder by Harry Kendall Thaw estabderer daily in their presence, self-posin the movements of the machinery of depends, dutiful and courteous to his knowledge that the father-of this was a man of sufficient gentus, industry and actimen to accumulate a of \$40,000,000, that the mother has been religious_and philanthropic circles of

attractiveness of mind-as other a man of large business responsi nrt. spinster, and had been drawn on the regular panel. The judge after explanations, excused Miss Donart on the ground that only a "free-elector" could-serve as his father's estate capable or handling.

guilty to a charge of burglary and lar- for the murder which he committed are asked to believe not only that the fatal shots, but that the taint of insan-

> Plainly, from the attorney's opening sanlty. Such a preposterous claim, in

> might upset the whole defense, which is not-directly a-plea-of-justification-for-Ingenious scheme of ar gument and testimony intended not only to prove irresponsibility, but to absolve from moral guilt. Inslnuating ly and purposefully interwoven with this plan-is the effort to keep constantly before the minds of the jurors the stabis upon the character of the slain man, especially in their relation -to-the-wife-of-the-murderer, so-thatwhile no netual defense based upon the unwritten law is introduced this element is present. In the opening address for Thaw it was stated that his attor-neys, while relying upon insanity as a sufficient and reasonable def would avail themselves of every detense allowed by the statutes.

All things considered, the insanity defense has in it much suggestive of the absurd, yet it furnishes a basis unon which to establish at least a ills agreement. The defense is not required to prove that Thaw was insone, If it can establish in the minds of a sonable doubt of the defender's mental, with the evils that follow in its wake undition on the night of the murder It will secure a disagreement.

father were confined in Insane asyhe was a child by his awaking suddenly and unnaturally from his sleep; that lies upon the plain, uncontradicted this hereditary tendency made him sub- proof of the murder amid the glitter ject to delusions; that out of his great and music of the Madison Square roof love for Evelyn Nesbit, after his meet- garden; upon the testimony in rebuttal ng with her in 1901, was evolved a deusion which had to do with Stanford White; that in the development of this upon the contradictions of witness delusion he came to see in White not defense in the cross examination t-upon only an enemy of himself and Evelyn the testimony bearing upon the victous Thaw but of all mankind; that when past of Thaw; and upon the expert tos he killed White he believed himself to timony of eminent alienists who examble an agent of Providence. It was ined Thaw immediately after the crime the disease of his mind which instilled was committed and have observed him these thoughts in him. However, the in court

defense was careful to bring out the fact that when Thaw asked Evelya Nesbit to marry him she refused, "h cause of an experience in her life coir nected with Stanford Wifte. To elab

Dr. C. C. Wiley, of Physburg, the nected with the Dixmount Insuite Asy lum, was called as the first witness for the defense - Dr. Wiley, in response to Thaw's counsel, said he had devoted his life to the study of insanity and served as an expert in a large number Attorney Jerome took occ sion to stir up Dr. Wiley by asking

Wiley seemed to grow more over the cross-fire questioning said he_never_beard of the "Rond "ignorance." Jerome kept up the be

hopelessly confused. Evelyn Neshit Thaw, wife of Harry Kendall Thaw, charged with the mur-

in an effort to save her husband from the electric chair. She declared she saw. White at the Cafe Martin early she wrote a note to her husband in re-

was stricken out. The witness said sh refused to marry Harry Thaw in Paris in 1903 because of an incident in her life connected with White,

Mrs. Thaw broke down and cried and could hardly proceed as she related her experience with White. Thaw sat with his face buried in a handkerchief. Across the devious paths which

il" in New York's half-world Evelyn Neshit. Than threw the baleful light



STANFORD WHITE

t will secure a disagreement.

Here is what they are endeavoring to and infimilation sprouted like poisonprove: That Harry Thaw comes of ous weeds along the way of her narra mentally tainted stock, because two of tive, while now and again names, re his father's cousins and an aunt of his vealed or suggested, were illuminated hums; that Harry's inheritance of the searchlight. Reputations shriveled and Miction manifested itself withen withered into ashes under that giare, oblid by his awaking sudden. For conviction, Attorney Jerome re

calculated to impugn much of the de fense's evidence relating to White:

New York court; when derome and Del-- exp mas will both fry to convince the jury that his side has presented the strong-The Thaw-White tragedy does not loes it present any unusual underlying

auses. It differs only from innumerathe commonplace smarders in its set—Bradstroot's Commercial Repo ings, in the environment to which its rincipals were accustomed, in the lothing and the jewels which

Yet, while the natural outgrowth of in must be the same in the case of the ich as in the poor, it is undentable, tha interest which has pervaded the trial of Harry Condail Thus, for the mirder of Stanford White is due pricictim were ridh men. Beyond the clay of White, there is the glitter of thy

the extravagance in which White, the 32c; eggs, fresh, 25c to 30c; potatoes, Petronius of our day, reveled

ORK-OF-MANY ATE LEGISLATURES

The Kansas Senate passed the bill to abolish capital punishment. A bill to prevent the combination of insurance underwriters for the pur-

of fixing rates arbitrarily was in-The lower house of the Missouri Leg-slature passed a bill prohibiting the man-incurres sale or giving away of cigarets st.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 77e; corn, No. 8

of from \$50 to \$200. Senator Littlenage of the West Virginia Legislature introduced a resolution to-investigate Standard-Oll operations in that State and ascertain whether the com-

pany has a lobby at the capital. . The Missouri House of Representative Tuesday passed the anti-tipping bill, 88 to 59, making it a misdemeaner, punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$500 to give a

The lower house of the Tennessee Leg-islature has passed a bill making it ob-ligatory for a Judge, where a death sennce is returned with mitigating circum stances, to commute the sentence to life

house of the Minnesota Logislature at St. Paul adopted a resolution lirecting the Speaker to appoint a comnittee to investigate the of Commerce and the Duluth Board of Trade.

A bill was introduced in the Indiana' Legislature to place a tax of \$5 annually on backelors between 25 and 30 years old, \$7.50 between 30 and 40, and \$10 over 10 years, the money to b

The California Senate struck out the words "whereas the President of the United States is attempting to interfere in its resolutions on the Japanese in its resolutions on the organics school question, and inserted instead "federal government," and then pussed the resolutions denouncing such interference as un-

State Treasurer Berry of Pennsylvania in a report to the Legislature has renewed his charges that approximately \$5,000, 000 was realized on the missing of the new capitol. He says duplicate payments for the new capitol. He says duplicate payments for the same work were made to different centractors to the amount of \$250,000 or more, and that specifications were ambiguously worded so us to prevent fair trible.

Fire destroyed the wholesale establish Pire destroyed the wholesale establish rents of Que Momsen & Co., hardware, and sastern Metal Dealers' Association made and Thomas & Co., safes, and slightly public in New York a letter which he imaged the station of the Texas and lacing that the copper trust has caused ments of Gus Momsen & Co., hardware nd Thomas & Con sales, and slightly loinaged the station of the Texas and 2100,000



CHICAGO.

Trade conditions in the frict, according to the weekly review is-sued by R.-G. Dan & Co., continue qu-couraging in spite of the snow blockages couraging in spite of the snow blockados and other unfavorable factors. Continuing, the report says!

New demands for raw and heavy finaverage cost for simplies a trifle higher. More firmness appears in hides, leather and lumber, stud their absorption is larger than a month ago.

Railroad extensions involve much buy ing of various materials for early use, and men plans for buildings track elevation and other improvements exceed in amount those of a year ugo. It is now certain that the pressure apon capacity is to be-come more extended in rails, pig jron and can building. The ship yards are unable necept further orders for this year's

Distributive trade exhibits an expan-sion which would be of notable proportions were transportation facilities and

Increasing numbers of visiting buyers operate in spring and summer wares, orin the textiles, boots and shoes, food pro--men's furnishing er household needs; Marketings of the principal grains show further increase, those of corn being doubled, and the general demand for breadstuffs and provis-ions is stronger.

Failures reported, in the C Triet numbered 25, ngainst 26 last week hiid 32 n year ago. 📑

NEW YORK

trade-at-most-markets, to-quiet spring demand, retaid collections and in sections account in the already congested rally ay struction. Some sections, particularly the South, require benefit to trade

he winter goods and footwen-Business tailures in the Luited States for the week coding Rep., 7 number 108, against 211 last week, 201 in the like week of 1996, 207 in 1905, 202 in 1904 and 217 in 1903. Furthers in Canada for the week-num-

in this week a year ago.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Feb. 7 angregated 3at0.030

At the conclusion of the testimony it bishes, usalar, 2,702.216, last week, is expected will be bished two-of the 3.231.039 this week-flist year, 987.775 in Thirty-two 14 ora 112 282 175 bushels exports for the week are 2,407,080 bushels, againsts 2,457,677 last week, 3,660,750 The Thaw-White tragedy does not a year ago and 2.418 for in 1905. For institute a new form of crime, nor the fiscal year to date the experts are set it present any unusual underlying - 35,030,797 bushels, against 72,088,795 in .1905-06, and .35.492.101 in 1904-05.-



va one were treat men. Heyond the to \$5.50; when, No. 2, 75e to flie; corn, shadow of the Sing Sing death chair, No. 2, 42e to 44e; onts standard, 36e to heyond the mound which ond the mound which covers the 38c; i.y. No. 2, 67c to 68c; hay, times of White, there is the glitter of thy, \$13.00 to \$15.00; prairie, \$0.00 to Thew-millions and the reflex of \$14.50; butter, chaice creamery. To to

> Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 o \$6.50; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$7.12; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 76c; cora, No. 2 white, 45c to 45c; outs, No. 2

St. Louis-Cattle, \$1.50 to hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.10; sheep, \$3.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 77c to No. 2, 43c to 44c; oats, No. 41c; rye, No. 2, 64c to 65c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hegs, \$4.00 to \$7.15; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 2

vellow. 45c to 47c; onts. No. 3 white. 41c to 43c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 69c. Milwaukee—Whent, No. 2 northern, 80c to 83c; corn, No. 3; 41c to 43c; outs, standard/38c to 40c; rye, No. 1; 67c to 60c; barley, standard, 58c to 60c;

pork,-mess, \$17,00. pore, mess, \$17 no.

Buffalo—Cartle, choice shipping steers,
\$4.00 to \$6.15; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00
to \$7.30; sheep, common to good mixed,
\$4.00 to \$5.40; lumbs, fair to choice,

\$5,00 to \$8.15. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 rel, Net to \$3e; corn, No. 2, 5fc to 5e; onts, natural white, 48c to 50c; button, eveningly, 276 to 33e; eggs, western, 23e to 27c

Toledo Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2 mixed, like to free oats, No. 2 mixed, like to free oats, No. 2 mixed, 37c to 30c; iye, No. 2, 68c to 70c; clover seed, prime, \$8.45.

All Around the Globe. The Norwegian bark D. H. Morris was driven ashore off Chandelier island, Gulf of Mexico. Its captain and crew es-

Col. Richard W. Blue, formerly a wellknown Kansas politician and attorney, died suddenly of heart disease at his home in Bartlesville, I. T., aged 65 years. Following the success, of the Philadelphia upholstery, weavers in obtaining an 11 per cent increase in pay, the Cloth and Dress Weavers' Linion has decided to ask for a 15 per cent increase

Alton Cameron, 23 years old, a brother-in-law of Judge William F. Connoly of the Detroit recorder's court, was shot and instantly killed-by n-barton ler-at-De-

There were 417,573 emigrants from Italy in 1900. Tyo hundred and eighty-seven thousand and ninety went to the United States, 111,818 to Argentina and

18,148 to Brazil President James Noroton of the North-

a shortage in metal.

ALGER ESTATE GOES TO PAMILY.

Widow and Five Children Requeather All Property but \$20,000.
The will, of the late Senator R. A. Alzer, filed in the Probate Court in De-Algor, filed in the Probate Court in Defroit, leaves all of his estate excepting commenced by Attorney General Bird in \$20,000 for his widow, and five children, commenced by Attorney General Bird in \$20,000 for his vidow, and five children, and the court of his vidow, and the period control of the court of the court of \$5,000 - Host of Chicago. Three local instity futions are left in total of \$5,000 - Host of \$ ab's Hospital, \$2,000, and Thompson Home for Vgot Ladies, \$1,000, James C. McCaul, associated for many vers with the Semonter in Alger Smith & Co. and one of the esecutors of the will is left \$2,000 while \$10,000 is left to the Semonter's Charles M. Alger of Hau-nibal, Mo. The addition any debts that many the discharge again from Charles M. may be due the estate from Charles M. r are canceled. Alex Alger is the given interthird of all the real and per-sonal property and the residue equally di-vided among the five children. Mrs. Bal-

HAS WOOL INSTEAD OF HAIR. Growth on Head of Boy So Bushy

A. He Cannot Wene Hat. Johnnie Reynolds, son of a Dearborn business man, is necessity in one respect. He has a head-of wool, not of ir, and it is so big, the wool crop, the Johnny never wears a hat. He cannot ant manufacturer ever turned one for man or boy that would stretel manufacturer ever turned out a around the circumference wool. Aside from this fearful and wonderful topknot Johnny is a normal boy. He is bright, phyful and healthy. He has one brother, older than himself, who has none of Johnny's bissitivel eccutricity to is said though that the lad' mother. In her enrity years, had just such a eron, which later resumed a normal growth, dolains's "mat" is really wood. e will tell you, after they try to run their fingers through it, and find them tangled up. It is blonde in color-

COLD KILLS THREE IN HOME.

Woman and Two Children Die from,
Weither and Gas.

A woman and two children were found
frozen to death in an upstairs (engient

Freshere. He found the found form the proper is the works of the proper in the foundation of the proper is the works of the proper in the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the foundation of the proper is the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the foundation of the proper than the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the foundation of the proper than the works. A tree, which he folled, effendant—shot and intent to kill, one Stanford the foundation of the foundation of the proper than the works of the United States kill in four that works of the works of the United States kill in four that works of the works of the United States kill in four that works of the works of the United States kill in four that works of the works of the United States kill in four that on the night of June 25, 1906, the wide the works of the United States kill in four that on the night of June 25, 1906, the will be well as the united States kill in four that on the night of June 25, 1906, the will be well as the United States kill in four that on the night of June 25, 1906, the will be well as the United States kill in four that of the works of the United States kill in four that of the works of the United States kill in four that of the works of the United States kill in four the night of the works of the United States kill in fo residence to pay a visit and found her sister. Miss Emma Livingstof, and one child-dead in bod, one child-dead-on-the lifer and Helen in the adjoiting room seriously frozen. More of the family late: heen seen for three days. The children lived with Miss Livingston, who was their nunt. It is supposed that after they re-tired the other right they be time par tinHv-asahyxinad-by-coal-gas-and-th fire dying out weré frozen to death. Helen has both hands and feet frozen.

TRIES TO DIE AFTER CRIME. Italian Drinks Poison After Wound-

Piank Monaco, an Italian who came to _rarently_from Chicato, die the point of death with a bullet wound through his body as the result of an en-counter between the two men. Henry Buleau, a spectator, was shot on the shin of Monaco's bullets which went by one of anomers unless when were wild. Monaco-treeently, bought, a Jarm-from-Decker and a disjuite arose about his payments. When the two men men on the street hot words ensued and Monaco after firing three shots at Decker fled to his farm. Being a pharmacist, he prepared and swallowed a dose of

COST OF LABOR INCHEASISS. Average of Four Cents a Day Is Ad-

Bureau of Sixty-three different labor unions of the State represented by 539, local unions comprising 39,787 members. shows during the year ending July, 1, 1906, there was an increase of 4,418 memon men were working an aver-bours per day at an average age of 0.2 lights per day at an average daily wage of \$2.03, which was an in-Grenso 6. 4. cents a day over the previous year. On account 6; strikes benefits whre paid, of \$48.817.85. There were forty-eight strikes, twenty-four of which were successful. The aggregate amount and out in sick benefits during the year was \$22,390, and in deaths benefits \$25.520.

INSANE FROM READING BIBLE. Man Trice to Murder His Little Son Before Others Do-So,

Recause he thought the whole neighbor-head was plotting to kill his Reparsold son, John Wierenga, a prominent young celery grower of Muskegow, who has he inenna through continual Bible read thought his could do a befter job than the -Wierenga was wfirst appr hended for insanity when he made the attempt on the child's life and the little one was being held at arm's length white the father read the Scriptures and tightened his insane grip around the little one's throat. He was declared insane.

SHARSPEARE PASSES AWAY.

Kalamazoo's Distinguished Citisen Succumbs After Long Hiness.

Gen. William Shakspeare, for years one of Kulumazoo's leading financial, le gal and business men, died at his home in that city. He was 63 years old. He had been ill for almost a year and for four months has been confined to his bed a greater part of the time. The direct cause of death was heart trouble, brought on by long suffering from wounds received in the Civil War.

GUILTY OF MURDERING GIRL. Joseph Ehritch, Jr., Sentenced für

Joseph Ehrlich, Jr., Sentenced for Killing. with Scissors.

Joseph Ehrlich, Jr., aged 22, was convicted at Adrian of the murder of his former sweetheart. Leola Kelly, aged 23, and was sentenced to Jackson prison for life. Miss Kelly was found-dead at her home Nov. 22 with a pair of seissors sticking into her heart shortly after she had written to Ehrlich breaking her engagement to marry him. The prisoner gagement to marry him. The prisoner was a foundling adopted at the age of 14 months by Joseph Ehrlich and the defense tried to prove insanity.

STATIS SUES STEEL TRUST.

Cruelbie Steel Co. Asked to Pny 861,000 in Pennities. 801,000 in Peniative.
Suit to collect a peniatry of \$01,000 against a large foreign corporation was commenced by Arterney General Bird in the Inglam Circuit Court. The defendthen filed articles of incorporation. The present suit is to collect the penalty of \$1,000 per month for sixty-one month prior to the time when the company say iit to comply with the Michigan law. The company in question owns a large ware-house in Detroit and sells large quanti-ties of structural iron in Michigan. The ley is not to be given her portion of the state until she is 65 years old, a local number of other suits against foreign cortrust company holding-it-and-paying-her-incrations that have ignored-the-laws of Michigan by doing business here without filing articles of association.

GIVES LIFE FOR BROTHER.

William Fields, a prominent farmer of Venice, died from pneumonia after an illi-ness of but a few days. The case is a particularly—sad—one— Mr. (Fields—left is work to go to the home of his brothe tor him during a severe attack of pneu-monia. The brother's care saved Robert and he is gefting well. William confracted the drend disease and was unable

q-withstand-the-severe-ravages. · Unlucky for Live Stock. Flight horses, several cows and enlyes orished in a first which destroyed the mensor John Gutckunst; a mile west of Dexter- A-party-consisting of the unhicky number, 13, went there from Ann' Arbor on a sleight-ride. One of the men-named Whitney was stowed-away in the barn. While the party was engaged playing ourless the barn was suddenly veloped in dames. Everything was de-stroyed. Whitney barely escaped.

Father Willed, Boy Burt.

consting. Escapes Canned Ment. Promaine poisoning chine-near causing the deaft of Airs, Henry Howard, a resident of Port Huron. The woman partook fracty of some canned meat— Prompt.ne.

Once Rich: Dies in Poverty. Loyal C. Kellogg, fifty years ugo the althiest man in southern Michigan, of in poverty in Buttle Creek. He once ornered the flour market of the United

Ashley Rolel Barns The Hotel Grimmer, recently completed in Ashley, was distribyed by fire, and

With a jackknife and a razor, James Hawn attempted suicide in Flint. His nerve failed and the wound in his throat

was sewed up by a surgeon. Within Our Borders. Charles Morlock, aged 70, a resident of Hillsdale since 1854, took paris green

and died. een raging in Provement is practically

of violation of the liquor law-when their ases came up in the Circuit Court, Sen-

With her lamp still burning and a pa persbag in her lap. Mrs. Mary Erskine 59 years old, was found dead in Alpena Neighbors broke in the floor. The pumping station of the Grand Rap-

ydraulie Company was destroyed by The loss is \$50,000 and 1,200 cm tomers are left without water. Several cases of alleged values have

hen-reported to the <u>Lansing authorities</u> A small Spitz dog, after biting several au mals, was dispatched by a citizen. In Kalamazoo fire destroyed the A: II

Stulling clothing store and damaged the Benjamin Solomon cigar factory and J. 1. Richmond ment market. The danuage will reach \$20,000. The fire started from in overheated furnace and was discovered by a police officer.

An Italian passenger on the Wabis leager breasen the fear that someone would rob him this fortune of \$2,600, which he carrie in a belt ground his waist, and jumper from the train while it was righting a ed none Adrian-

Tassing his hold on a sleigh on which he was stealing a ride, Wesley Taylor, 10-year-old son of John Taylor of Midland, was run over. The sleigh, was louded, with green shingle holts and rushed the lad's hand-and wrist so badly

imputation will-be necessary. Palmer Bros, general store at Owen-dale was burned to the Kround. The cause is unknown. The loss will reach about \$12,000, and is partially covered v insurance.

Mallerh Douglus Malloch, the Mambern et" of Chicago, former:Muskegon ne mnor man, was tendered a big reception the Muskegon Women's Club and gave

reading of his poems.

At the Lansing Artificial Ice Co. plant vein of soft water at a depth of 323 et was struck. A six-inch artesian well the result. The gusher is a valuable sect-of-the-ice company.

Molten metal exploding in the foundry of John Dent in Midland struck the lit-tle son and daughter of Mr. Dent, who ere watching the pouring. Both chil-

lren were severely burned. Insurance Commissioner James V. Barry, of Lansing declined to accept the position of secretary to the Hie insurance-presidents' association, of which Grover-

leveland recently was made president. John Rammler, charged with being a habitual drunkard, plended gullty in the Circuit, Court in Mollree, and was sen-tenced to from six months to two years at Ionia. It was the first case of its kind to be tried in the Monroe circuit.

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"HANDS ACROSS THE SEA."

PROGRESS OF THAW TRIAL.

Taking of Evidence Begun in
<u>Fâmous Murder Trial.</u>
The trial in New York of Harry K.
Thaw for the murder of Stanford White at the Madison Square roof garden form tablish a system of compulsory and accu-25, 1906, was opened Monday morning rate records of the enormous number of by the State without asking for the dis-presons who are annually killed and inmissal of any more jurors and the evithe jury for the prosecution. Mr. Gar-an congratulated the jurors on their bodyhaving been completed and then outlined the purpose of the law, which was not cocking for vougoance, but to uphold the recentity of the State. He urged the importance of the case and a strict observince of the law in order that a verdict fair to all, might be reached.

Mr. Garvan told how Stanford White had on June 25 last taken his son Law ence and a schoolning of the latter to linner at the Cafe Martin The and hought tickets to the New York The and rought directs to the New York The ater foof garden and declined an invita-tion of Stanford White to accompany him o the Madison Squa Stanford Wide, said Mr. Gurvan

went to the Madison Square roof garden and sat alone at one of the sma there, watching the production of a play. The defendant was there with his wife nd two friends. The defendant walked y started to leave the roof. The defendant let his party go ahead-and-he-larged pehind. Passing the table where Standeliberately shot him through the brain, the bullet entering the eye. Mr. White was dead. The defendant did not know this. He feared he had not completed

sure, he fired a third time." andience, held his revolver aloft with the barrel upside down, to indicate that he npleted what he invended to

Mr. Garyan concluded by giving the details of Thaw's arres by the prosecution. Mr. Garvan spok



The assassination season in Russia has opened with the usual rushi The wicked floo when the Inte Commerce Commission pursueth

There is always a fog or something else around handy to blame a wreck on. The elimination of the Pailroad ought to help-the livet and shee has The roller skating fad has entered the field as the deadly fival of bridge whist. Mr. Harriman's spell of indigestion. him not to ent railro

The new electric road to Washington is to run direct to the Treasury doors. How

The Chicago university appears the receiving depot for profits. The doctors have been The weather all their own way. having

They need a block system to keep rall road accidents from coming so close to-It seems to be inevitable in the West that a crop longage should produc

Now that relates are done for. Conress should set to work to abolish rail road wrecks.

Like the irony of fate, the "Holy Ter-ror" of Russia was himself slain by the Terrorists. Commander Penry managed to get to

rhere he could almost see the sh the-North-Pole: Enough crazy things have been done in the Thaw case to make that insanity

the-favorite All the trust magnates' nightmares ewadays_resemble_the_Interstate_Con merce Commission.

Seven feet of snow in Russia is enough to show pretty conclusively what has be-come of our winter. The scientific theory recently advanced that blondes will disappear in the next WORSE THAN WAR. ..

Appulling Fatulities Among Mem-bers of America's Industrial Army. Important steps are soon to be taken in New York City and elsewhere to espersons who are universally since and in-jured in America's vast firmy of indus-ting workers, in New York City alone flor menger records obtainable are start-ling. In 1904 there were 4,102 persons killed in New York City through acci-dent and negligence as shown by the redent and negligence as shown by the re-ports of the department of health, and Dr. Josiah Strong president of the In titte of Social Service, in speaking of the number of persons killed each year

in our industrial occupations, made some

unifies enough every year to keep one conflict like our war with Spain going vere lost in battle during the entire

Stanish war.

From the best statistics obtainable I may say there are to-day 575,000 persons in the United States under sentence of week until the ghastly work is complete. An intelligent and carnest effort would procure the reprieve of a multitude of

an Museum of Natural History, in New -York - City -under the auspices of the safety devices for dangeron machinery, treit methods of industrial hygiche and to set in motion the movement to establish a more accurate record of industrial fatalities and accidents in all parts of the untry At present Wisconsin is said-The hig audience understood. There was to be the only State in the Union where

> In Europe there are several permanent museums of this character where experts re constantly studying how to safe adustrial employes and as a resu percenting employes and as a result the percenting of death and injury from air-dents has been greatly reduced. Ex President Cleveland and

Wealth-Secking Insanity. That there is something insane in the bles canifolists to work up hundreds of millons in fortunes while they are spend-ing their time, traveling or hunting, or other leisure class sports, is the frank other leisure class sports, is the frank statement made by Dr. Belix Adler before the Ethical Culture Society of New York City. He insists that there is no due preportion between the wealth and the needs nor between the wealth and the deserts. The men who, through the commercial spirit of the day life child labor or who hoir neighbors by adulterating food so as to enrich themselves, he declared to he virtually insane persons who should be shut up in sanitarums until they can be cured. He admitted that the so-called annulus of ludustry had carried out grea works such as railroad building but that works, such as railroad building, but that they had rendered these services only for their personal aggrandizement. Dr. Adler does not think that philanthropy solves the problem of weath Acquired through foul means, but in spite of all this he does not regard himself as a socialist.

From Par and Near. Three men were killed and three fatally rivred-in-an-explosion-at-a-constr camp near Kenora, Ont. A dispute over 60 cents led to the ki

ing of Rafaello Petrone at New Haven, Conn., by Luciano De Lucia. The Supreme Court of the United

States refused to grant a writ bringin to that court for review the case of Ed ward Flickinger of Galion, Ohio, under sentence of sayen years' imprisonment on the charge of assisting in wrecking a mational bank in that city.

Two German companies have secured from the Sultan of Turkey the electric lighting contracts for several towns-on he Bosporus. Walter Poorman and John Schlosser of

Physics Obio, were struck by the fast Penusylvania mail train near Urbana and instantly killed.

Forest rangers have received advices to permit free gathering of wood on the forest reserves near Butte, Mont., for the nurnoses of fuel.

Landslides along Rik river at Charles ton, W. Va., destroyed gas mains and Charleston may be without gas three days. Industries are paralyzed. MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS

Takes Fight Into Senate. Gov. Warney threw a bomb into the munication, which was read in executive session, relative to the reappiointment of Dairy and Food Commissioner Bird. It was the first real echo of the recent so was the first real colo of the recent sen-atorial fight, when the Governor, over-his-signature, protested against the election of Arthur Hill of Saglighty—In his con-munication the Governor stated that he had learned from the newspapers and oth-er sources that my opposition had been worked up against Bird on the assump-lian that he was responsible for the Gov tion that he was responsible for the Gov# ernor's action in the Hill matter. In very strong grouns the Governor went on to declare that Bird had not influenced him in the slightest. To further explasize his, position the Governor stated in the unication that he had no apology t offer for his action. Then, as if to soften the sting, the communication went on to state that the Governor was most mixious to act in harmony with the Senate and that it was his wish to appoint men who would meet the approbation of the Senn-tors Curther he stated that if any of his appointments were not satisfactory. was his wish that the Senators would

take counsel-with him, Declares for Direct Vote.

Gov. Warner has declared in favor of election of United States Senators by irest vote of the people. He said: "Th time is ripe for some legislation that will make political contests of every kind cleaner and one important step in that direction would be to provide for the nomination of United States Semitors by and upon the same day that candidates for Governor, Lieutemant Governor and Congressmentare neminated. There are believe, twelve States where such a provision exists. In time I believe United States Senators will be selected by the cople themselves."

Not Much Work Done. Said Goy. Warner the other day: "It as been stated that the work of the ogislature has not advanced as far as susual at this time. It should be reis mbered that—during the first four or five weeks of any session not much imper-tant—vork—is _accomplished.— I _ believe

There are more killed and wounded on our railroads every year than the one followed on the licket by securing the interelosses of the Boer war on both sides in three years. We have industrial cas. Diffusion Town of 100 to Be City A-so-called-local-bill-passed-the-Hous

the reason-assigned being that the people there want to control the highway funds, The town has less than a hundred population and one greet, so that the first

Keeps Pulls Open Longer. places on election day; At present most of them close at 5-o clock-in-the after noon, which prevents a large number of workingmen from voting, and they want conform to the hours provided for De-

Smith to Finish Alger's Term. Congressman William Alden Sm was on Tuesday afternoon elected by the Legislature-to-fill-out-the-unexpired term ly at his home at Washington a few days ago. Congressman Smith had already been elected as successor at the expira-

tion of his term March 4. percentage of death and injury from accidents has been greatly reduced. Expression Cleveland and many other prominent and influential citizens are interested in this new movement.

For Exhibit at Jamestown.

Col. John Whitehead, commissioner of the Jamestown exposition, is here trying to get the State to make an exhibit, and Senator-Charles Smith-introduced a hill providing for a contained of the state of providing for a commission of five mem-

Lord's Anti-Prust Bill.

Representative Lord introduced an anti-trust bill in the House, the immediate-object-of-which is to prohibit diserimination between localities in prices of commodities for the surross of destros ing the business of a competitor.

Wants to Regulate Ligner Sales, The village of Rochester wants nu-thority from the Legislature to regulate the sale-of-liquor and the number-of-sadown and devise ways of cheating loons within the village limits. Senator

Binding Twine Plant for Prison. Gov. Warner has asked the Legislature to pass a law to establish prison at Jackson a plant fe facture of binding twine.

Atrocious_Grammar Some people claim the owl is wise.

If that were really true.

It would exclaim. To whit, to whom

And not, "To whit, to who." -Cutholic Standard and Times.

A Printer's Pranks.

"I have played many a practical joke on writers in my time," said the veterun compositor. "My last joke was on a bishop, Studying the Russian revo-"My last Joke was on luton, he wrote from Moscow church paper a descriptive letter that

"'But I can write no more. The gor geous domes of the city beacon me and I go.'
"I," said the veteran, with a loud

inugh,-"made-'domes'-read-'dames Rent Helpmate. "Does your wife assist you in your work?" queried the horse reporter. "I

mother-in law jokes."

see her at your desk often." "Xes," replied the self-confessed hu-morist. "She destroys all-my-wife-and

"Do you know," remarked Mrs. Wedderly, "that I never remember seeing : baldboaded-tramp?!!

"Of course you didn't, my dear," replied her husband. 'Tramps are never married."

STILL TALK OF WAR.

Japan Said to Be Seeking a Pre-text to Begin Hostilities, Although it is asserted that Pacific coast Congressmen and President Roosevelt have reached a thorough un derstanding as to the Japanese affair and that the vexations problem is no longer a cause for apprehension, one cannot fall to note the deflant attitude of the California Assembly, and the suspicious insistence of Secretary Taft that the government must fortify the Hawaijan Islands. Whatever his argument, it has convinced Congress, and provision is incorporated in the appro-prations bill for improving Pearl Harbor.

& Declaring that Japan is seeking a prefext to begin war with the United States, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, U. S. N., retired, insisted in an interview at New York that he had personally seen an ultinatum sont by the Japanese government to Washington in which this country is directed to this burief into the public schools the collide burief by California, "or fake the consequences." This ultinatum, he said, had been delivered by Japanes ambassadar to Secretary Roof, ambassadar to Secretary Roof, and bords and servants increased in numsural to discuss the probability of the surd-to-discuss the probability of a

war with Japan, it must not be forgoffen that history records many fighting. These with their parents—and fighting. These with their parents—and their wives and children must have constituted a very large company for which action of the San Francisco school heard, the administration maintains that it is in contravention to one treaty with Japan, but should the redurn with Japan, but should the redurn court hold otherwise, obviously the gave court hold otherwise, obviously the gave court had no folling else, then to gramment can do nothing else, then to gramment can be responsibility. Are the Japan own energy and shrewdness, but it was own energy and shrewdness, but it was one condeted so well. dent's activity in the matter as evilence of the government's gool intentions and appropriate the fact that hos Wity to them on the part of citizens of

Califordia is not a reflection of popular opinion outside of Califordia? Or, is it a registrate some insist, that Japan is not trying to avoid a war, but is seeking a pretext for declaring war? money when they were going out of Should the litter presumption prove Egypt, but with lewelry. Abram had no true, refusal on the part of Culifornia doubt obtained some of his gold and silver there is an opportunity at this session for to open her schools to Japaness pupils in Figypt, but the hulls of it had ptobagod, wholesome heristation and that is and allignation by the Federal sport of bly here received from caracaus passing a very control belief that the Legislature her right to do so, would be excuse his creampoint in Capan in exchange will fully most the expectations of the chough for Japan to invoke California, for cattle or sheep or good or feed for needle in this regard." and that would be tantamount to a feel chattet over the signal defeat of mountains and it one time into a garden Russla; they have a surfeit of war and the pray. Our prayers are helped or hin-It is another the percent of war and dred by our surroundings are all dred by our surroundings.

"A Strife." The servants: with true that seement of their masses and the part of their masses. Wednesday, afternoon, that ought to be their resources. It was supposed more chamistness, not the part of their masters. They evidently took a real interest of the city of Whittemore, took occurry, which the Russian conflict entailed had found amongst cowboys of our West. which the Russian conflict entailed had found amongst cowboys of our West.

impoverished the imperial treasury and.

The strate in this case began with the that, even if there were a war party in servants and was, no doubt, deprecated, the island, it could not prevail against by Lot as well as by Abana, but if it was the wisdem of conservation, which to continue the

the country had recovered its credit, unless they were to become a speciale But it is more than linted that Japan. | for allall the townships in the far from being without a champion has menace to one another. the pulling noticine facking in the event it should it with event decision. He could not be resent most come to a clash with this government, satisfied with any temporary adjustment, but the after and enough authenticity is attached to or the magnitude. The state is then was to senthis report to make it worthy of con-

sideration. No intimation is given as to the nation interested in the proosed-flagellation, and we are there fore left to speculate in the dark, But another version is that this

bringing-the-Californians their senses, a diplomatic move on the part-of the administration to accommo plish through fear what persuasion has failed to accomplish—the abandonment

tion and irritating to Japan. *~QDDS & ENDS/*



The St. Louis Browns will have a strong-outfield-this season. The Boston Americans see visions of

Cyclone Johnny Thompson is a ern boxer whom the sports on the coast lines look to see lightweight champion some shoul da v

If appearances count for anything it is probable next season's New York National League bunch will be composed of red-hot-sluggers.

Joe Gans has participated in 147 bat-tles, of which nine were draws and five de-fonts. In 48 of his victories knockents were scored. Many of his bouts were no cision affairs.

H. L. Doherty, the English champion at tennis, is not to retire from the game, as was reported recently. Within the last year Martin Sheri-dan, the famous Irlah American athlete,

ngaged in 27 contacts Ten-riders have been ruled off the turf during the past year, the majority of them being steeplechase jockeys.

Frank Mt. Pleasant, the star halfback of the Carlisle Indian team, will enter the Western-University-of-Pennsylvania-nex season, there to complete his college and thickic training. "The recent baseball deal that was

etched_up_was_an_absolute_surrendo by the National Association to the Tri-State Lengue," says a wise baseball fan, "The latter organization has, in fact, become richer by the addition to itself of

A other leagues, the whole being known as the National Association.

Efforts are being made by California legislators to put an end to prize fighting in that State. This would mean that San In that State, Anis-would mean that San-Francisco, for several years the leading boxing center of the country, would close its doors against the short-haired fra-ternity and the big purses that were hung up for fistic contests would be a thing of the past.

Sunday School.

LESSON FOR FEB. 17.

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Lot's Choice.—Gen. 13:1-13. Golden Text.—Take heed and beware of covetousness.—Luke 12:15. Abram had been compelled by a famine. in Canaan to go to Egypt. (Gen. 12:10.) Of course he took his wealth with him, for it consisted of live stock, and it was to get food for the animals quite as much us for himself-that he went to Egypt. He possessed great droves of cattle and sheep, and asses, and comels, and these must have water and grazing. But it was not the will of God that Abram should settle in Egypt, and He allowed him to get into trouble there through his own lack of faith.

bers rapidly. We find at a later time that the had 318 men who had been born in his service and had been trained for fighting. These with their parents and

due to God's watchful care over his in-

"Into the South."-Northward from Synt but the southern part of Canana.
"Very Rich."—A man's riches were counted in commodities in those times counted in composities in those times, and exchange was chiefly his barter of one thing for another. Even gold and silver, though used as money, were often simply commonler, did not load the Israelites with

that things could not go on so, the one way to make it stop was to sephrate. cate.

should choose. But he was anxious to have that levely fertile valley for himwhole affair is concected for the pur- self. He considered neither records among whom he wished to live, He chose with that end in view. He was nevertheless a righteous man, for Peter so speaks of him (2 Pet. 2:7, 8). A of a policy that is annoying to this na- deeds, but if he does he generally suffers God punishes him to him of his sin and turn him from it. We shall see how Lot was punished.

Church and Clergy.

complete the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, which is to be one of the largest Episcopal cuthedrals in this country, if in land, it is hoped that the services above ground can be begun in the next two years.

-Mrs. Hissell Sage now says that she intueds to give away the bulk of the SSO 000 000 formie left to her, but makes it plain that not a dellar of it will go to endowschurches. In her opinion, the fact that the churches are endowed puts them beyond necessity for work, thus making then indifferent and negligeat against the lines in which Christian institutions should do the most-good. She says she will pay no attention whatever to beg-ging letters, and she hopes that when she, has gotten rid of her fortune, she may not be annoyed by "persons indeli-cate enough-to-beg-for-help." Her pur-pose is to help men and women of the higher or lower walks, of life, who, through no fault of their own, are so un-fortunate as to need assistance and too proud to ask. Such persons she deems it a pleasure, a privilege and a duty to aid.

The negro Baptists are taking steps to establish a national own. A promise of \$25,000 toward starting it is announced.

Two books from the pen of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis have been translatcd into the German language, and another will soon be translated into Jap-

ancse. In 1872 there were only nine baptized native Christians in Japan. Now there are more than 50,000, who contributed last year over \$100,000 to the cause of

The model mountain village of Mon-treal, N. C., established some years ago by John S. Huyler, the New York candy, manufacturer, comprising 5,000 acres, modern cottages, hotels, schools, children's home, etc., was sold to the Presy-terian synod, which plans to carry on the work and establish a home for itself and other religious todies there.

Small Edition.
Gunner—I wonder why in the world Kidder married the tiny midget in the museum?

Guyer-Oh, I suppose he wanted a wife who would look up to him.

Buy the Harrison Wagon.

The Best on Wheels.

For Sale and fully warranted by O. Palmer.

ABSORB THE POISON

PHYSICIAN TELLS OF QUALITIES OF "MADSTONES."

New Clay Pipe, Easily Procurable, as Good as Any-All Worthless When Venom Has Entered the Circulation.

called madstones. One of them, writ-ing in the Medical Brief, declares that once," says the New York Sun. these stones are of value, but they "I was only celebrating a trifle too would be of more value if their limita much, he explained.

stone or substance which may be "Your honor's got a designated exclusively as the mad responded the prisoner of them, so-called, and no two were of were celebrating."

cally considered.

"Madstones act on the same princile that a blotting paper does when
"sorbing ink, and there is nothing
nat makes a better one than brited
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le for one cent at nearly any store
where I used to live when I came from
the old country. Tim Hennessey was
one of them, and he reminded me of
the time old, Hollister's bulk kept me
le for one cent at nearly any store
up the tree, and bedad! I had to take
where tobacco is sold, can not be exa few to forget it.

Place of business, Judge P. O., Mich
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how great its reputation.

"The action can be clearly demon strated by placing a common dry red brick in contact with the margin of tree and shook down the finest apples a peddle of water and hoticing what accomplish the property attraction will accomplish the property of the stone wall and I climbed a tree and shook down the finest apples in the orchard, while the other two applications, to be efficient, the only was that stingy he wouldn't give an tree force. The bag was nearly

be concretions, either vesical, Jenes of biliary and were found in the bladder, down under the tree.

It is the concretions of the bladder, down under the tree.

Then I remembered that the farm-

venom has, been taken into the circulation-the-madstone-is-worthless:--bu as the victim it usually filled with interact the effect of the nois

'I know of a stone which has a wide reputation, and makes a good living for the family owning it. They never stone one member of the family can be hired to take the sione to the victim. In addition to traveling exenses they charge \$5 for the applica-

"This stone is busy a large part of the time. Not long since the stone held to a man's leg for over one hun dred hours, yet the man died. His life could have been saved if dependence had not been placed entirely in

tion and \$2 extra for each hour that

Russia's Royalties

move to the Cottage, a seaside palace, in the Alexander Park, at Peterhoff.
on-the Gulf of Finland.

The Alexander palace is a long, low. white building in the midst of a lovely: park. Its beautiful private gardens are ablaze with flowers, and there are under 20, who has been running away all sorts of surprises for the favored visitor. Here is a miniature fort, there different athletic apparatus, and a little cottage, with a stable and dear little_garden_round-it_where-the-smallkeeping and gardening. When they are tired of that sore of amusement they can enjoy motoring, riding or driving in the long wooded avenue which surround the palace, says Home of a ticket.

Inside the great hall at Peterhoff there are fitted toboggan slides for bad weather; the palace is indeed, holiday house, and whatever cares the five children may have in the future, owing to their exalted position, their childspoilt as was that of their motherto be called.

Had a Feeling of Curiosity. "I was asked to find out when you would pay this little account," said the is he?

collector, pleasantly.
"Really," answered the debtor, "Really," answered the debtor, "I am unable to enlighten you. However, there is a soothsayer in the next block who throws a fit and reveals the fu-ture at 50 cents a throw." ie no money to waste," growled

"Just add the 50 cents to my account," continued the other, "for I have a curiosity on the point myself.'

-Bame-Herer Bacon-I see the married man in Corea follows a strange custom. If he ogs not recognize her, but passes on

woman."--Yonkers States

MADE STRONG PLEA

Physicians are often asked whether arraigned in the Yorkville police court there really is any virtue in what are on a charge of intoxication he begge

nons were understood.

"There is no particular variety of here yesterday," remarked the court, stone or substance which may be "Your honor's got a good memory."

apple to any one. The bag was nearly and have strong adhesive and absorb full when me friends made a run for about it. the stone wall and got over it as or the whereabouts or postolice adding was after them. I be executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said Seth P. Bliss or the heirs. I be concretions, either vesical, renal of biliary and were found in the bladder, kidney or liver of some animal—those down-under the tree.

'nill saw me and came after me, the OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD tog after him." How I got over the

Russian imperial family re times that made Hennessey and meself take a few extra drinks." The magistrate-let-him-go again.

Prodigal Up to Date.

A well known contractor of a town of far from Boston has a son, still from home ever since he uttained his twelfth year. m-called-upon to fetch-the no of the hard luck proposition grand duchesses experiment in house the boy has faced has taught him a

> him until recently, when the con or got a dispatch dated Hastings; Neb. The message ran: Am on the hog. Wire me \$79 for

> a ticket home. he desperate father went to the telegraph office, got a blank, and wrote this concise reply:

Refused to Wither Away.

Miss Ascum—Jack Hanson isn't fat.

Miss Newitt-Not at all; he's quite graceful and muscular. Why? Miss Ascum—I happened to mention him to Miss Jilter and she said: "Qh, isn't he disgustingly stout?"
Miss Newitt—Ah, yes, She rejectsome weeks ago and she's mad because he didn't pine away.

Why He Quit Preaching. I heard a couple of negro wome ilking on a car in an amusing man-'Whahbouts is yo' son, Albert,

w?' asked one. ____. "'He's doin' fine,' was the reply. "'Is he still preachin'?"
"'No indeedy, replied the other. 'He

as it she were a stranger."

"'No indeedy, replied the other. 'He
Egbert—Well, that is the custom in done quit preachin' en went to bal. this country too, when the married tendin. Dey's me money in it,"—man happens to be in the company of Douver Post.

To the owner or on all interest in the land herein acceleration of Boyhood Days the Cause of Michael Dalton's Departure From the Straight and Narrow Path, He Averred.

When Michael Dalton, who said he inved at 423 East Sixteenth street, was founded in the Yorkville police courting and in the Yorkville police courting after return of service of this of all sums, paid upon such purchase of any and that the undersigned or to the ingister in chancery that which the lands lieved at 23 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 25 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 25 to 15 to 15 to 25 to 15 to 25 to 15 to 25 t

DEFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD

Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21/1906.
Lhereby certify and return that after careful enquiry, I am unable to ascertain the whereabouts or postoffice address of Seth P. Bliss or the heirs.

kidney or liver of some anumer taken from the deer; supposed to be the best.

"When a person is bitten by a religious contains will naturally by capillary attraction be absorbed by and into the substance applied, no matter what name you may give it.

"The saying that if a sponous, and if it does not take the wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous, and if it does not take he wound is polsonous and

heirs, or the whereabouts or postolice address of the executor, administrator or trustee or guardian of said James H. Pearson. ABNER J. STILWELL, feb7-5w Sheriff of Crawford county

Notice.

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in the land herein described, and to the mortgagee or mort and none of the hard well proposition the boy has faced has taught him a corded mortgages against said land or permanent lesson, probably for the reason that he has always found it too easy a matter to get home by simply fully made of the following described activation of the price of the total that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconvey ago, and his father didn't hear from ance thereof at any time within six him until recently, when the contract in nouths after return of service of this size of this size returns of service of this size of this size returns of service of this size returns of services of this size returns of services. months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the register in chancer of the county in which the lands lie of all sums upon such purchase, to either with one hundred per cent ad that the undersigned has title thereto and under the declaration of the county in which the lands lie of all sums upon such purchases.

Ausable Ranco & Description Sec Town Range Amt pathfacter said petition;

Dated July 14, A. D., 1906.

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Lames H. Pearsom: Chicago, titi., set of swyl 1 28n 2W \$8.40 1898, the factor of a copy of this order, for three succorded mortgages.

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COUNTY.

Grayling, Mich., Aug. 21, 1906.
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the further sum of five dollars for of the county in which the lands lie; each description, without, other additional cost or charges. If payment as together with one hundred per cent adapted aforesaid is not made, the undersign—dirional thereto, and the fees of the

plus the fees of the beriff.

AuSable Ranch & Developement Co.

By C. F. Underhill. Treas.

Place of business Judge P. O. Mich,
Dated July 14, 1906.

James H. Pearson, Chicago, Ill...

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recorded mortgages.

Amount necessary to redeem \$65.38. OFFICE OF SHERIFF OF CRAWFORD

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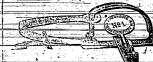
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